DEATH THREAT TO MISSING CHIEF

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢ WITHIN 50 MILES ELSEWHERE 3¢

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Today

The Greatest Crop
How Gorillas Walk; Why
Justice, Old Style
A Lady's Brain

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SEVEN CROPS of alfalfa in a year, tons of potatoes to an acre, great are the wonder crops of this rich land. But the greatest crop is the human crop. Without that, others would amount to nothing.

MR. JONES' *Star*, of Rigby, Idaho, tells of a family gathering of the Call family. It included Anson V. Call, 70 years old, of Afton, Wyoming, father of 20 sons and 10 daughters, all alive, healthy and strong. Mr. Call is the grandfather of 90 children, and they are all well.

Tell that to your friend who thinks birth control will solve our problems.

WHERE ignorance, disease, poverty and drink, in the slums, combine to force large families upon weak women that cannot take care of them, birth control may be all that its advocates say.

They don't need it in Idaho or Wyoming. What they need there is CHILDREN.

DR. BOCOCK, of Toronto, says: "To keep your health, walk on tiptoe as gorillas do."

There is no evidence that gorillas are healthier than their alleged relations. They certainly do not live as long as humans. And the gorilla doesn't walk on tiptoe because he wants to, but because he must.

A GORILLA has two club feet, at least they would be called club feet in a man. And, as every obstetrician will tell you, all human beings, at a certain period before birth, also have two clubs or "gorilla feet."

Passing through that stage in their embryonic development, they are born with human feet and well developed heels. And that supplies the evolutionists with one of their favorite arguments.

DON'T WALK on your toes going upstairs. Plant your heel first on each step, and observe the difference.

IN INDIANAPOLIS, punishment is to fit the crime, when one man with his automobile kills another.

The killer is to spend one hour locked in a room with the corpse of the person killed. The theory is that it will make the killer think, although it won't bring the dead back to life.

VOLTAIRE had the idea reversed. In "Zadig" a traveling philosopher caused the young widows of India to discontinue burning themselves alive with the corpses of their husbands. He didn't forbid it, only made a law that before being burned alive the young widow should pass a couple of hours with the handsomest young man in the village. After that, for some strange reason, the widow usually lost interest in being burned up with her aged spouse. Often she disappeared before the funeral.

SUCH punishments as sitting up with the corpse are old and out of date. One man wants to whip wife-beaters, thus imitating the wife beater. In old days the thief had his hand cut off, and if he stole again they cut off the other hand.

THE MAN that peeked through the window of a noble lord could have one or both eyes put out. Criminals were branded on breast, hands, cheeks, forehead, to warn the public.

The great Cyrus, as a matter of course, wrote of a king whom he had captured: "I cut off his nose and his lips and chained him at my door."

WHEN A man murdered another in China, it was customary to tie the corpse to the murderer's neck and make him

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MEDFORD ENTERS PHONE BATTLE; PROTEST HEARD IN WASHINGTON

7 Injured In Hingham Auto Crash

GIRL LURE HUNTED IN DISAPPEARANCE OF COHASSET CHIEF

A beautiful young woman who posed as a prohibition agent is believed to have lured Police Chief William H. McArthur of Cohasset into the hands of a desperate gang of Cohasset and Boston bootleggers.

Members of the chief's family, who have been searching for him since early Tuesday morning, when he boarded a Boston-bound train at the Cohasset station, advanced this theory as a possible solution of the chief's mysterious disappearance.

INVITED BY HUB WOMAN.

Discussing the disappearance of the chief, a member of his family told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"The chief recently received an invitation from a Boston woman to visit her home. This young lady, so the chief said, was a prohibition agent. We think it possible that is in reality a lure for this gang of Cohasset and Boston bootleggers with whom the chief has had trouble. This woman may have invited him to a place where he is now held prisoner. Perhaps he may have come to bodily harm."

Search for the missing chief will be extended to Boston and other cities today. State police and Boston inspectors will be asked to assist in the search.

IN GUN DUEL.

Known rendezvous of bootleggers and rum-runners in this city, Revere, Chelsea, and other cities and towns will be visited by the officers.

The officers will also institute a search for a young woman who, posing as a private detective, has sought employment as a liquor investigator in several small towns in the vicinity of Boston. They believe she may be the decoy in the Cohasset case.

This young woman's connection with a group of local sporting char-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

7 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH IN HINGHAM

A sedan owned by Dr. M. S. Hunting, Quincy City Hospital, containing four women, was wrecked near Queen Ann's Corner, Hingham, and seven people injured. The sedan collided with a truck operated by Walter S. Osborne, No. 89 Torrey street, South Weymouth. He and Mark Coolens, No. 6 Derby street, South Weymouth, were taken to the Weymouth Hospital.

William Gustafson, No. 75 Squantum street, chauffeur for Dr. Hunting of East Milton; Miss Grace Burke, forty, of No. 1200 Hancock street, Quincy; Mrs. M. S. Hunting, the wife of the owner of the car, and Mrs. Lee Morrison, manager of an inn in Wollaston, and two other women, prominent socially in Quincy, were among the injured.

The party had been visiting at the Summer residence of Dr. F. L. Burke, No. 1200 Hancock street, Norwell.

WOMAN HANGED AS SLAYER IN IRELAND

Dublin, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—A rare event in Ireland—the execution of a woman—took place in Mountjoy Prison today when Anna Walsh and Michael Talbot were put to death for the murder of the husband of Mrs. Walsh at Limerick. Talbot was a relative of the victim.

PIN HOPE ON COOLIDGE TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5 (I.N.S.)—Intervention by a neutrale agency was held today to be the only hope of averting a strike or a suspension of mining in the hard coal fields on September 1.

The "break" in the anthracite operators-miners' wage conference has come. Negotiations are definitely off for the time being at least. After wrangling since July 8 the conferees were unable to get anywhere. The operators not only declined the demands of the miners for wage increases, but demanded reductions.

"There was no hope of agreement," said John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy, light showers, moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 5:05; sets 8:00.

High tide 12:15 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Lights all vehicles 8:30 p. m.

2 What is the name of this LANE

LO LANE

Watch this space tomorrow

LABOMBARD, 'TOOL' OF DEVIL?

NARROW TEMPLES MENTAL DEFICIENCY
PEAKED EYEBROW INSANITY
WILD STARY EYE PASSION FOR BLOOD
HIGH CHEEK BONES WILL FIGHT TO FINISH
DILATED NOSTRILS FEAR OF DANGER
WEAK MOUTH UNCONTROLLED NATURE
UNDERLIP NO DETERMINATION
RECEDING CHIN LACK OF SELF CONTROL

Psychological study of slayer Louis Labombard, held in Gillis death case. The study was made by Dr. Delbert M. Staley, Boston psycho-analyst, who says the youth is insane and gloats over doing evil. Photo shows characteristics expressed in his face and features—those of a man who lacks all sympathy and sense of right.

Expert Says Gillis Slayer 'Gloats Over Cruel Crimes'

Louis Labombard, confessed slayer in the murder of the aged Gillis sisters at Hudson, N. H., is insane, according to Dr. Delbert M. Staley, Boston psycho-analyst, author and lecturer.

Basing his decision on a study of the youth's features, Dr. Staley declares that Labombard's eyebrows, of the peaked type and raised to the abnormally supercilious, are peculiar to a form of insanity.

It is a harsh diagnosis of the boy's character—that made by Dr. Staley, and indicating the maniac, "with its sardonic grin, a head thrown back in sneering defiance and eyes with the devil of the wild bull himself behind the pupils."

"This sardonic grin shows him to be thoroughly enjoying his position in the murder case," said the doctor today. "The focus of publicity, with its glaring spotlight upon him, feeds his ego manifested in his expression of the mouth.

"He gives the appearance of one gloating over his ability to do such an act and then drag a younger and therefore helpless mate into com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

5 SHIPS IN FOG GO AGROUND

Boston Harbor lay blanketed in thick fog early today and five vessels went aground on Lovell's Island in the low-hanging mist.

Coastwise shipping into Boston was delayed many hours because of the heavy fog that made progress hazardous and out-bound coasters were late in making the open water.

Ferry boats crept cautiously across the harbor, being tolled into their slips and even naval tugs churned at greatly reduced speed, while lookouts at the bow peered with strained eyes into the blanket of dampness.

At a time when the fog was

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TODAY'S LINEUP

WHITE SOX		RED SOX	
Mostil, c.f.		Flagstead, c.f.	
Davis, s.s.		Ezzell, 3b.	
Collins, 2b.		Boone, r.f.	
Sheely, 1b.		Carlyle, l.f.	
Falk, l.f.		Pleinich, 1b.	
Hooper, r.f.		Rogell, 2b.	
Kamm, 3b.		Rothrock, s.s.	
Schalk, c.		Heving, c.	
Lyons, p.		Zahniser, p.	

HIGH PHONE CHIEFS' PAY NEAR DOUBLED IN LAST 3 YEARS

Disgusted by the $8,640,000 rate boost just allowed the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Board of Aldermen of Medford has found a way to start getting even.

The board adopted the following resolutions:

One protesting the increases and condemning them as unfair and unwarranted.

One demanding an itemized account of all the company property in Medford, the implication being a readjustment of valuations.

One requiring the company to place all the Medford subscribers in the Mystic exchange.

If the company is obliged to meet the requirements of the Aldermen, particularly the last, it will cost the company some money.

But Alderman Chester J. Powers, author of the resolutions, feels that the $8,460,000 just awarded as a sort of bonus could be used to no better purpose.

At present the telephone subscribers between the Boston & Maine tracks and Arlington, in West Medford, are listed under the Arlington exchange.

Medford stands ready to back up Mayor Curley or anybody else enlisted in the fight for lower rates.

The Mayor and city solicitor of Medford are to enter the crusade and to stay with it until the end.

The interest in the telephone situation today was centred upon the appearance of Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan and Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and the Boston Evening American expose of the high salaries paid to the officials of the telephone company.

These salaries range downward

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SEVEN U. S. FLIERS OFF TO WAR IN MOROCCO

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Lafayette Escadrille, in seven airplanes, under the command of Colonel Charles Sweeney, took off today to fly for Morocco. The seven Americans composing the escadrille will campaign with the French forces engaged in putting down the rebellion of the Riffs under Adb-El-Krim.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 71,000,000, balance 28,000,000; New York clearings 820,000,000, balance 83,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BUICK—7-passenger sedan, mechanically O. K., upholstery, tires, top, paint very good, $625. Open Sun. Nunes Motor Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3600.

MAXWELL—Club Coupe, 1923, small mileage and careful use. Has just been reconditioned and is in fine condition. Wonderful value at $350. E. Fay Co., 1260 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Arlin. 1500.

FORD—1925 Tudor Sedan. Has dome light, speedometer, headlight, mirror and balloon tires. It has a new machine in every respect. $525. Yerxa, Burnett & Norman, Inc., 1018 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

TRAILER—Given by you; cost $100, sell for $40; real bargain. Project 0306.

For other good Used Car buys—turn Now to Page 17, Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE OFFICIALS' SALARIES NEARLY DOUBLED IN 3 YEARS

SULLIVAN ASKS U. S. BOARD TO PROBE RATE RAISE

Continued from First Page.

from the $30,000 paid to President Matt Jones.

There is one of the moguls, a claim agent, struggling along on $6,000 a year.

FANCY SALARIES PAID.

But most of the officials of the upper stratum are sitting close to $10,000 or more.

Within three years, the telephone company boosted the salaries of its employes 46.87 per cent. In the same period, high-salaried officials increased in number 43.34 per cent.

And in the same period, after strikes and what not, the telephone girl who gives you your number—sometimes—has had an increase of $1.98 a week.

Some of these girls are the sole support of families. It would be hard to strike to get what they get now. That is a maximum of $23 a week.

But President Jones's pets have not had to strike.

WHAT PUBLIC CAN DO.

They are "getting their's." And the public can do what a certain railroad builder said it could, a wet fly time ago. "The public can be damned."

If Anna White, who receives $23 a week, attends a meeting of the Operators' Association after a busy day at the switchboard, she has to do so at her own expense, but if Matt E. Jones, the president of the company, attends a directors' meeting he is allowed $30 over and above his salary of $30,000 a year.

And Charles T. Howard, a vice-president, who gets $10,000 a year, is paid $20 extra every time he attends a directors' meeting, also.

Little asterisks appear opposite their names in the salary list filed by the company with its annual report at the office of the Public Utilities Commission and below appears this explanation:

"Futher compensation of $20 is received for each meeting of the board of directors and executive committee attended."

SLAPPED ON WRIST.

The agents of the company raised a wail that the revenue had dwindled and that the company had been forced to operate at a loss for two years, but no such financial gloom is reflected in the bloated salary roster.

And you don't have to take a newspaper's word for it. No less an authority than the Public Utilities Commission itself, through its experts, did the checking up, and, incidentally, took the officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to task for its extravagance in salaries and for making jobs for individuals who rank above the $6,000 mark on the company's staggering pay roll.

But why should the directors worry when the public is the fiddler and pays the bills, even for the new automatic system that is being installed.

The Public Utilities Commission slapped the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company mildly on the wrist with one hand while handing it its $9,000,000 plum with the other.

Obviously that was for psychological effect. It wouldn't have looked nice to give the telephone company practically all it asked, without a little lecture.

"The evidence contained in the reports of the company on file in this department," said the commission in its award, "shows that there has been in the last three years a large increase in the number of officials and employes whose salaries are $6,000 or over.

"In 1922 there were thirty-seven of such officials and the aggregate amount paid was $264,441.85.

"In 1923 the number of such officials was increased to forty-two and the aggregate payment was $403,562.22.

"In 1924 the number of such officials was fifty-four and the payment in salaries $612,780.08.

"This is an increase in the three years of 46.34 per cent. In the number of such officials and an increase in amount of salaries paid of 44.67 per cent.

PRACTICE OF ECONOMY.

"It represents not only increases in salaries to many then receiving salaries of $6,000 or more, but the promotion of some whose salaries were then below $6,000 and the creation of new positions carrying salaries ranging from $6,000 to $15,000.

"This is a matter of concern and while the commission is aware of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Missouri case, in which, among other things, the court said (That while the State may regulate with a view to conducting reasonable rates and charges, it is not the owner of the property of public utility companies, and is not clothed with a general power of management incident to ownership), nevertheless these facts raise the question as to whether the company has practiced reasonable economies in the orderly conduct of its business.

NO REDUCTION MADE.

"In 1923, officials of the company knew, or by the exercise of reasonable caution, might have known, that it was advancing toward financial distress. Perhaps the additions in salaries was made to arrest such an outcome. However, it is the usual course to practice every economy in time of stress.

"Here, however, we find no reduction was made in the number of salaries of those higher paid officials. On the other hand, new positions were created and salaries were increased. Particularly is this true in 1924.

"The situation was one in our opinion where under the circumstances, the company could not have hesitated to make salary increases to officials already receiving liberal compensation and to create such new positions."

President Jones in an earlier application made by the company for increased revenue cited the usual reasons for the petition—increased wages and increased cost plant and maintenance.

SHOW 10 P. C. DECREASE.

Daniel Bloomberg of the Retail Trade Board exploded both of these claims in a statement made public after an expert research in which he pointed out that "since 1922 salaries of all employes of the company have shown a decrease of nearly 10 per cent. A increase of approximately 5 per cent. to operators was the general average found."

"The company intends to back up its contention of increased cost of plant and maintenance by comparing the figures of the year 1920, '21, '22 and '23," said Mr. Bloomberg at the time.

"Naturally by adding the strike expenses—$2,500,000—to the operating expenses in 1922, there is an apparent reduction in the earning capacity of the company. However, by eliminating the strike expenses some such disparity between the four years results.

"On the contrary the earning capacity of the company was maintained on the same level, in spite of the strike and the heavy outlay for the new plant, which was expected to produce the same proportion at once as the old plant.

AVERAGE $23 A WEEK.

"Neither is Mr. Jones' contention correct that the credit of the company would suffer, for the book value of the common stock, in spite of the strike and the heavy outlay for the new plant, is shown to be very little reduced in 1923 as against previous years.

"An interesting sidelight is also thrown on the assertion of the company that salaries of employes were increased and that higher operating ratios necessitate higher rates to be saddled upon the public. As a matter of fact it is found that the much heralded operators' wage increase is the amusing amount of $1.08 a week.

"In 1920 the average wage for operators was $22 a week. In 1921 and 1922 the average had dropped to $21 a week. In 1923 it had gone up to $22 a week, an increase of $1.08."

Wins Gunnery Contest

Word was received at the Charlestown Navy Yard that the U. S. S. Shawmut, flagship of the mine laying squadron, had won the mine layer gunnery trophy. The Shawmut is undergoing repairs and will be at the yard for nearly a month.

PHONE SALARY BOOSTS

The Public Utilities Commission found that in three years, 1922-'24, the salary budget for high-paid officials jumped from $364,441.85 to $512,780.08 and that new jobs were created. A list of officials' salaries follows:

Jones, M. B., president, $30,000.
Pierce, C. S. vice-pres. and gen. coun., $22,500.
Driver, W. R., Jr., vice-president, $20,000.
Dresser, G. H., general manager, $18,999.96.
Langley, E. W., vice-president, $17,499.96.
Estabrook, R. F., gen. traffic manager, $15,000.
Whiting, L. N., gen. com. manager, $14,400.
Manson, G. K., chief engineer, $14,400.
Bowen, B. J., gen. super. of traffic, $13,500.
Moore, F. E., gen. aud. and assist. sec., $12,000.
Tucker, C. N., gen. plant manager, $11,400.
Balch, J., treas. and assist. sec., $10,200.
Howard, C. T., vice-president, $10,000.
Allsepp, C. B., div. super. of traffic, $8,500.
Baldwin, E. C., aud. of disbursements, $6,000.
Benham, F. A., staff engineer, $8,499.97.
Blanchard, C. V., special assistant to vice-president and general counsel, $9,999.96.
Brigham, W. B., traf. results supervisor, $7,200.
Browning, E. E., Jr., tol. traf. super., $6,600.
Cancy, H. H., div. com. supt., $9,249.99.
Darling, H. E., gen. supt. of traffic, $9,249.99.
Davis, R. A., general engineer, $7,458.33.
Dufresne, C. W., div. com. supt., $6,583.35.
Dwinnell, J. P., gen. emp. supervisor, $6,200.
Feeney, T. J., assistant to president, $9,500.
Fischer, F. L., solicitor, $7,666.66.
Grant, G. E., general attorney, $9,000.
Hannigan, W. T., claim agent, $6,000.
Hawley, D. E., valuation engineer, $8,000.
Hayden, G. W., super. of special studies, $6,500.
Ives, O. J., div. commercial supervisor, $7,500.
Jarvis, C. D., staff engineer, $7,400.
Jarvis, H., machine switching traffic engineer, $6,000.
Jones, R. P., auditor of receipts, $7,000.
Keller, R. H., supervisor of methods and results, $7,666.66.
Lauthier, L. P., gen. com. supervisor, $6,000.
Layton, L. W., div. supt. of taffic, $9,249.98.
MacKnight, J. H., div. supt. of traffic, $6,428.68.
Marden, R. C., div. supt. of plant, $6,999.96.
McCoy, H. A., plant engineer, $7,500.
McDavitt, C. G., assistant vice-president, $9,000.
McLaughlin, W. J., div. com. supt., $6,050.04.
Meagher, M. J., directing supt., $6,158.37.
Petterson, J. G., staff engineer, $7,400.02.
Richards, C. D., div. com. supt., $6,800.04.
Siedhof, C. F. A., secretary, $6,600.
Small, D. B., div. supt. of plant, $6,399.96.
Story, F. W., assistant to vice-president, $9,600.
Surprise, E. N., staff engineer, $7,700.
Tarr, F. E., div. supt. of plant, $6,999.96.
Vermilyer, E. J., traffic superintendent, $6,000.
Whorf, E. W., gen. traffic engineer, $7,200.
Wright, I. O., asst. supt. of plant, $6,399.96.
Yelton, F. H., div. super. of traffic, $6,300.

DOES THE TELEPHONE COMPANY PAY ANY SALARIES THAT DO NOT APPEAR ON ITS ROLL? ONE LAWYER KNOWS.

Letters Show Anger Over Phone Cost

Still the tide of condemnation rises and breaks against the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, just granted permission to boost rates $8,460,000 per annum.

Editor Boston Evening American:

I am opposed to the increase of telephone rates and the people of South Boston are opposed to it. I wish to protest against the drastic action on the part of the Public Utilities Commission in giving the telephone company permission to increase rates. I hope the Governor will do something.

I also want to congratulate the Boston Evening American for taking up the fight for the people. The Public Utilities have too much power and the Governor would do well in passing an act taking some of their power away from them. I for one would vote for same.

REP. EUGENE P. DURGIN,
Ward 10, South Boston.

Editor Boston Evening American:

To Telephone Users—After several months of hearings the Department of Public Utilities has granted the increases in rates, practically as asked for, by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, which is dominated and controlled by the parent company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, from New York office, and in turn dominated by the financial interests in Wall Street.

The cosmopolitan character of our people is practically without representation on this board, and this unfortunate situation, is practically true of all State boards. However, the rights of the people are passed upon, without hesitation, by an unrepresentative and undemocratic board.

The action of the Department of Public Utilities has forced the public to face the issue. There can be no delay. There should be no retreat. The issue must be met. It is: Will you quietly sit back and pay the increased rates, or shall you lessen your telephone service, voice your opposition to the increased rates and refuse to pay them? It is time now for you to answer.

You can compel a rehearing by the Department of Public Utilities.

Let us act now. Let us organize our opposition. Let there be committees formed in each city and town, and a committee in each section of our capitol city, Boston, to band together, those unknown reformers who will pledge themselves to demand the cheapest and lowest priced service.

PATRICK F. MORAN.
Boston, Aug. 4.

Editor Boston Evening American:

You ask in today's "American": "What do you call it"—the telephone rate increase?

Your editorial concisely sums up the feelings of the many citizens of this Commonwealth who feel that this matter is by no means settled for the present. Representative Richard D. Crockwell of Medford, on another page, states: "The Public Utilities Commission certainly did not consider the people of Massachusetts when they took this step."

I, for one, know that Hon. Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the commission, did not consider the people of Massachusetts, if he maintained all through the hearings that attitude which he displayed before these chairs.

On December 13, 1924, I handed Mr. Attwill personally at the State House a copy of a letter addressed to him which he told one of your reporters that he had not seen, although the letter had been mailed to him on December 9, 1924, before some of the Boston papers had published a summary of it.

In addition to suggesting in that letter that the widest publicity be given the approaching inquiry by means of the American, I urged that the commission might secure an expression of public opinion at the conclusion of the hearings, by submitting to vote of the patrons of the telephone service this question: "Shall the increased telephone rates petitioned for be allowed?"

Mr. Attwill told me, in substance, that there would be but one answer by the people to that question and that what the people thought and felt about it had no bearing on the hearings and that he did not care what the people thought about it. In view of the present outcome of the hearings, I now consider it my duty as a citizen to state the above fact.

Why not now, through the very large circulation of your newspaper, send broadcast properly worded petitions addressed to Governor Fuller for the signatures of those telephone subscribers who believe that the present commissioners should be removed from office and that the case should be reopened for hearings before a new commission? No commission of this great Commonwealth should be beyond the effective control of the sovereign people when the immediate need for such control arises.

WYCLIFFE C. MARSHALL,
Waverley, August 4.

Editor Boston Evening American:

I sincerely trust that Governor Fuller will take immediate action to nullify this award. And I shall now suggest, and I trust that the Governor will take action and recommend to the next general court and ask that this commission be abolished and that they be elected by the vote of the people of this Commonwealth.

The members of the House and Senate and every local government are elected by the votes of the people as their servants.

This commission is a body of five men and it seems that it has more power than all the elective offices put together. During the four years that I served in the general court I have had the opportunity to know what they were. On many occasions I had the honor to present petitions to this body.

On one occasion it was my desire to have the fares reduced on the Nantasket boats on Sundays and holidays for the benefit of the poorer classes of people. The commission ruled against the change. This blow hit at the poorer class of people who could not afford to pay. Now they have struck another blow at the poor people by allowing an increase to be granted to the telephone company.

I trust that the Governor will be successful in whatever action he undertakes in this matter.

COLEMAN E. KELLY.
Dorchester, August 4.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Crepe nightgowns 50c, muslin bloomers 29c, 2-piece muslin pajamas 88c--look--

women's under-muslins

ready THURSDAY at 9

SECONDS—samples—odd lots

women's stepins or bloomers 29c
Of muslin or batiste—who'd stop to make them when you can get them so low!

slips, gowns, bloomers, stepins 50c
Of good quality crepe, muslin or batiste—many of the slips are hip hem style—don't miss it!

gowns, pajamas, slips, chemises, bloomers, stepins 88c
Made of crepe, muslin, cotton sateen or voile in white, pink, flesh, orchid, etc., in tailored or lace trimmed styles.

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

U. S. ACTION ON PHONE BOOST SOUGHT

Hub Corporation Counsel Asks Probe by Interstate Commerce Board

Washington, Aug. 5.—Determined to defeat the raise in rates granted to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities on July 31, E. Mark Sullivan and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel and assistant corporation counsel, respectively, of the city of Boston, today were to urge the Interstate Commerce Commission to immediately investigate the Bay State rate increase.

The commission here has been especially cloaked with power by Congress to establish a depreciation rate for all telephone companies and has, at present, before it the question of what the depreciation rates shall be for those telephone companies.

Upon petition by the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Company before the Bay State Commission for an increase in telephone rates was based on its rate of annual depreciation of plant and operating stock.

Corporation Counsel Sullivan and Silverman planned to argue that the establishment by that body of a rate of depreciation for the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Company of a percentage not higher than 4 per cent. will result in the New England company being compelled to reduce its depreciation reserve approximately 1 per cent., which will mean that the company will require $1,175,000 less in operating expenses.

The representatives of the City of Boston and other 159 cities and towns in Massachusetts also were to urge upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to declare unreasonable the 4½ per cent. contract arrangement between the American Tel. and Tel. Company and the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Company.

EXPERT STUDIES CONFESSED GILLIS SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

body. The eye is divided in this way: the iris denotes intelligence, the pupil the soul and the white of the eye, passion. Lebombard's right eye is open in wonder and fear, in anticipation, in amazement of what is to come. He hopes, and sits back waiting. The left eye controls the heart, but as his left eye is covered by the lid, it shows him to be cruel.

"His right eye, brown, shows plainly a form of insanity. It is peaked. The lower lid of the eye shows lack of will. In both his eyes, the lid is dropped.

"His lips are sensuous. They are sloped down and he has no control whatsoever. The corners of his mouth, drawn up, show an attempt to conceal something. He knows a lot but doesn't say that. He is extremely cunning.

ENJOYS DOING WRONG.

"His nose, with dilated nostrils, gives the expression of swirling danger. He has a good nose, however, which shows he has much courage, negatively. He enjoys doing wrong and getting away with it. He looks like a bully and like one who would drive those with less bullish strength than himself.

"The shape of his head, with temples slanting down, is such as most criminals are known to have. There is no fullness above the temples to denote broadmindedness and intellect. Instead, the narrowness shows cunning and scheming, not for projects requiring mental thought, but for things brutal physically.

"The small bridge of the nose shows lack of concentration, inability to study or think of matters to investigate with any degree of intelligence. It shows him to be ruled by animal passions, with easy yielding to their demands.

"There is no sympathy in Lebombard's face. His chin is small, decidedly those of a coward. No soft kindliness is in their gaze. The white of his eye is highly developed, which shows an abnormal accentuation of sex.

LACKS ALL PRINCIPAL.

"The enlarged and dilated pupil of his eye denotes drugs, and he is subjected and curbed his passions to the demands of his intelligence, he could have developed into a bright man.

"He has no firm upper lip to show grit and persistence. He has high cheek bones, denoting ability to go through as a fighter, his capacity for pugilistic action.

"His face is that one who enjoys seeing blood or making it flow. He shows no principle whatso ever. The chin, which stands for self-control, is missing in his face. His double chin shows his readiness to fight, and the pressure of his mattre."

Missing Chief

CHIEF W. H. McARTHUR

GIRL SOUGHT IN COHASSET MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

acters became known and she failed of appointment in two North Shore towns where she sought a sleuthing job.

Last Friday night Chief McArthur engaged in a gun duel with alleged rum runners off Cohasset harbor.

IN OFFICE SINCE MARCH.

Mrs. McArthur believes that the three men in the boat may have lured him away from his home through the bogus woman's problem agent that they might wreak vengeance upon him.

Chief McArthur has been in office since last March following the wholesale cleaning out of the department resulting from rum scandals. Since he first donned his uniform Chief McArthur has waged unrelenting war on bootleggers and runners of rum.

RECEIVED THREAT.

Mrs. McArthur says that the three men with whom the chief exchanged shots in the harbor Friday night had warned him to "lay off" under penalty of death. Three days ago, she stated, approached the chief in Cohasset and transmitted the warning message.

The police chief was more than ever determined to carry on his cleanup campaign after he received the threat, according to Mrs. McArthur. A singular fact in connection with the case is that Chief McArthur has failed to collect salary for the month of July.

Members of his family find nothing unusual in this however.

5 VESSELS GO AGROUND IN THICK FOG

Continued from First Page.

thickset, a steam lighter loaded with sand, and two sand-loaded barges nosed into the shore of Lovell's Island and stuck fast.

A short time later two big motor launches also went aground on the islands before their crews perceived the land.

The crews of the lighter and barges set to work with shovels and lightened a greater part of the sand cargoes.

With the incoming tide the lightened craft, relieved of its heavy burden of sand, floated free all three, and made their way into the inner harbor without further mishap.

The fishing boats also were floated with the tide and proceeded out to the fishing grounds.

CAFEMAN ROBBED BY PAIR IN FENWAY

Kleo Fillo, proprietor of the Oxford Lunch, No. 1252 Boylston street, Back Bay, walked into Station 16 and said that two armed bandits robbed him $30 at a point near the John Boyle O'Reilly statue.

Fillo declares he was passing through the Fenway when a coupe type of automobile drew close to him, two young men stepped out and levelled revolvers at him.

One, threatening to shoot, ordered the restaurant man to throw up his hands. Fillo complied and the other proceeded to rifle his clothing.

LABOR IN CLASH OVER AUDIT'S PUBLICITY

Veteran Preference Act Promises Fight at Lowell; Defeat Affiliation Moves

Lowell, Aug. 5.—The first clash on the floor of the convention of the State Federation of Labor occurred today when a resolution was offered withholding from publication auditors' reports showing the financial condition of the organization.

The resolution was offered as a result of the publication Monday of an auditor's report, revealing that the assets of the State branch were in a muddled condition.

Martin Casey, delegate from the Boston Electrical Workers' Union, introduced the measure, declaring publication of the report gave ammunition to the opponents of organized labor. He suggested that in future parts of reports dealing with finances be omitted and considered in executive session.

FIGHTS FOR PUBLICITY.

John Van Vaerenwyck, chairman of the auditing committee, vigorously defended publication of the reports and opposed the resolution.

"There is no reason we cannot blazon to the world our financial condition," said he. "For four years there were insuendoes and charges because there was no financial report.

"If adopted that resolution you would proclaim to the world that we dare not publish the truth about our finances."

President Michael J. O'Donnell declared the organization had nothing to hide. He added that the release date on the Monday report had been violated by certain Boston newspapers (not the Evening American).

LEGION ROW BREWS.

A delegat pointed out that the resolution was out of order as the convention, and it was so ruled by President Donnell.

Another battle is expected when the question of endorsing the Veterans' Preference Act comes up. A representative of the American Legion intimated that if the convention went on record against the Preference Act, it would disrupt the friendship between the Legion and the Federation of Labor.

Opposition developed in committee against reporting the Act today and the committee recommended the same sort of veterans' preference in the State as is given by the government.

REJECT AFFILIATION PLAN.

The committee recommended that an auditor be hired to audit the books, and it was reported that the liabilities of the organization were $8,239.67 and cash balance $797.64.

Recommendations were adopted to continue the fight for the child labor amendment, and urging the patronage of labor stores where they have proved to be stable.

The convention rejected a recommendation for affiliation of the State Federation of Labor with the Chamber of Commerce, and also the affiliation of the Central Labor bodies with various chambers of commerce.

CLOTH WORKERS OPPOSE NEW WAGE CUTS

Providence, Aug. 5.—Menacing storm clouds are hovering over Rhode Island's textile industry as the result of opposition of union workers to proposed wage cuts.

Measures planned to effect a coalition of union workers affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America in a united stand against the pay reductions proposed, will be discussed at meetings of workers all over the State throughout the remainder of the week.

Tonight in Artic Centre members of the local union will take action in the matter. Loomfixers of the Atlantic Mill will also meet today to lay plans for the coalition of workers in the anti-cut drive.

Meetings will be held Friday in Warren and in several mill towns in the Blackstone Valley. Reports from every textile centre in the State are expected to arrive at the local headquarters of the textile bodies at the end of the week.

When the sentiment of the workers of the State is received by the unions, a mammoth meeting decision will be made as to the form of protest against the wage reductions.

TWO ARE DEAD AFTER EATING "HOT DOGS"

Portland, Me., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Victims of a strange malady that apparently resulted from eating frankfurters, two of the children of Orsay C. Urquhart of No. 73 Center street, are dead, two others are recovering in the Maine General Hospital after being desperately ill, and one other child, with the mother and father, are virtually recovered after severe discomfort.

The dead are Margaret, five years old, and Edith, three years old, who died Thursday; Hazel, twelve and Daisy, eight, are still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart, in order to save the rest of the children, consented to an autopsy upon the body of one of their daughters, which was performed by hospital officials. This showed, according to the medical report, that death resulted from eating a food.

50 FLEE IN TERROR AT WEST END FIRE

More than 50 people were driven to the street in their night clothing when fire, starting in the second-hand furniture store of Louis Miller, No. 181 Endicott street, North End, spread into a tenement next door, No. 182 Endicott street, and into a store at No. 178 Endicott street. Other than smoke there was no damage to the tenement.

WEDDING, KEPT SECRET TWO YEARS, IS REVEALED

Whitman, Aug. 5.—Keeping their wedding secret for two years, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Harmon of Broad street have just announced that they were married in Lewiston, Me., June 10, 1923. Mrs. Harmon is now nineteen. She was formerly Miss Reta Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, a well-known Lewiston family.

$100 REWARD TO FIND CRETONNE GIRL AT BEACH

Boston Evening American Test Will Take Place at Revere on Saturday

Here is an opportunity for readers of the Boston Evening American to receive a present of $100, and without much effort.

The Boston Evening American is going to give this opportunity to its readers next Saturday, August 8, at Revere Beach.

On that day, between the hours of three in the afternoon to 7 o'clock in the evening, the Boston Evening American "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" will be in evidence along the beach or boulevard of that popular resort, and whoever steps up to the young woman with the remark,

"You are the Boston Evening American Girl in the Cretonne Coat," will win $100 in gold.

The stipulation is that the person approaching the Boston Evening American Girl in the Cretonne Coat must have a copy of the Boston Evening American of Saturday, August 8, in his or her hand.

There will be lots of young women at the beach wearing Cretonne coats. But it ought to be an easy matter to identify the Boston Evening American Cretonne Coat Girl because this newspaper will publish the young woman's picture for facial identification.

Watch for the photograph of the Boston Evening American Girl in the Cretonne Coat tomorrow.

Be at Revere Beach next Saturday afternoon between 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock with a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand. Find the right girl and win the $100.

Buy a copy of this newspaper and go to Revere Beach with it in your hand next Saturday. Find the Boston Evening American Girl in the Cretonne coat and receive the $100 in gold.

Who is Miss Merrimack Valley?

And, to paraphrase Mr. Shakespeare, the whilom bard of Avon, why do the swains command her?

To find out the answers to those questions you'll have to be present at the bathing beauty contest the Boston Evening American will conduct at Revere Beach on the evening of August 11, for girls living in the Merrimack Valley.

Competent judges will make the decision. The girl may be married or single. She may be a Republican or a Democrat. She may be an evolutionist or a fundamentalist. But she's got to be pretty. And shapely.

Entrants should watch the Boston Evening American for further facts concerning the contest.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a silver cup, which she can exhibit to her young man without royalties in years to come.

The Merrimack Valley competition is only the first of a series. There are to be nine in all.

On other nights a Miss Cambridge, a Miss Boston and a Miss What do you call her will be chosen.

Contest nights are Revere will be August 11, August 13, August 18, August 20, August 25, August 27, September 1, September 3.

The final contest will be some night during Labor Day week. The entrants may come from anywhere. And the winner of the final will receive $100 in gold.

Says Dog Helped Woman Rob Him of $70

Portland, Me., Aug. 5 (A. P.).—Robbed of $70 by a woman and a dog was the story of John Polinski, 36, a woodsman, told the police. Responding to a sign, "Lodgers Wanted," he negotiated with a woman for a room and pulled out his roll to pay in advances. She snatched the money, he said, and when he attempted to retrieve it a dog leaped upon him and sank its teeth into his leg. He retreated. A torn limb attested his story.

PANTS POCKETS THIEF 'WORKS' EVERETT

Gives Malden Homes Rest for a Night to Get Away With $50

The pants pocket thief, who has been encroaching on the preserves of Malden wives, made his appearance in Everett early today, obtaining about $50 from four houses.

The thief entered and left the houses as in Malden by bedroom windows, raising the screens and taking nothing but cash from clothing.

At the home of Samuel Bloom, No. 94 Malden street, Everett, he searched two suits of clothing, one of them that of a guest. The guest lost $21 and Bloom $3.75.

Runaway Bear Is Caught by Aid of Dogs

North Adams, Aug. 5.—Pogo, the yellow bear which has been at large along the Mohawk trail for the past two weeks following his escape from the Mountain Rest Inn, where it was part of the exhibit of Arthur G. Witt, the proprietor, was recaptured.

Tourists had reported seeing the animal at different times near the trail, but all efforts to locate its hiding places failed, until bear dogs were placed on the scent. They led the searching party to a tree at the top of which Pogo was found.

At the home of Henry Bloom, No. 92 Malden street, a brother of the first victim, the sum of $26 was obtained, and next door at No. 90 Malden street, Edward J. Jarvis lost $1.15. The other loss reported was $2 by Henry Shuman, No. 72 Malden street.

LOSES CHANNEL SWIM ONLY BY HALF-MILE

Col. Freyberg Taken Aboard Tug Off Kingsdown Shore; Frenchwoman Fails

Deal, Eng., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Colonel Bernard C. Freyberg, war veteran and holder of the Victoria Cross, fell short by a scant half-mile in his attempt to swim the English Channel. A message from St. Margaret's Bay says he was taken aboard a tug half a mile from the shore at Kingsdown, having given up the attempt which began at Cape Gris-Nez at 8:28 o'clock last night.

When within one and one-fourth miles from the English coast, Miss Jane Sion, the French swimmer, had to abandon her attempt to swim from the French to the English shore. It was a gallant effort, but the cold water of the channel forced her to give up after thirteen hours, thirty minutes in the water.

Mlle. Sion came closer to success than any woman who ever tried to negotiate the treacherous twenty-one miles of the channel between Cape Gris-Nez and Dover.

Freyberg, in his battle with the channel, was handicapped by the effects of numerous wounds received in the great war.

He served in the British forces from the beginning of the war to the end, including he Dardanelles campaign, and held the rank of brigadier-general at the close of the conflict. He was wounded nine times, mentioned in dispatches six times, and besides the Victoria Cross won the Distinguished Service Order with two bars. Freyberg is thirty-five.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

Another Retail Stock at prices that are sure to interest everyone!

The Entire Stock of

The Model Dry Goods Store
208 Blue Hill Avenue
Roxbury, Mass.

ONE of the largest dry goods stores in Roxbury, in business for 17 years!—The stock consists of yard goods, crochet cotton, laces, ribbons, and a large variety of smallwares! Men's, women's, and children's underwear and hosiery, boys' suits, pants and blouses, infants' wear, men's work clothes, men's collars and shirts, etc.

Some soiled; some seconds; but all bargains

YARD GOODS
Cut mostly in 5 and 7 yard lengths

Drapery material, per yard 20c
Cambric, per yard, 10c
Organdie, per yard, 15c
Serge (cotton), per yard 25c

FOR WOMEN!

Women's cotton hose, 5c
Knit vests and pants, 19c and 29c
Brassieres 29c
Gloves 5c and 10c

SMALLWARES
3c
Includes:

O N T crochet cotton; silkine crochet cotton; spools of thread; embroidery cotton; card of buttons; braid; cards of safety pins; shoe strings; darning cotton; dress snaps; hair pins; hair nets, and hooks and eyes.

FOR CHILDREN!

Boys' blouses, mostly Bell-brand, 29c
Boys' wash suits, 39c
A few 2-piece winter suits for boys, $2
Boys' mixture pants, 49c
Children's knit underwear, 9c, 19c and 29c

RIBBONS

A large assortment, cut mostly in 5 and 10-yard lengths, 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c

FOR MEN!

Collars, 5c
Shirts, well - known brands, 50c
White dress shirts, 79c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers, 39c

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AUGUST FURNITURE VALUES

Bed Outfit
$21.00

The Bed Two-inch continuous metal bed with five fillers head and foot. Corner castings. Finished in brown. All regular sizes.

The Mattress 50-pound roll edge cotton mattress with fancy stripe ticking. Well-tufted for comfort.

Spring Steel tubing, corner angle irons. Fabric center, helicals at each end. Gray rust proof enamel. Serviceable and resilient.

"Thrift Payment Plan" enables you to buy from your earnings rather than savings. Individual terms.

Just one of many August Furniture Values

GILCHRIST CO.

GILCHRIST CO.

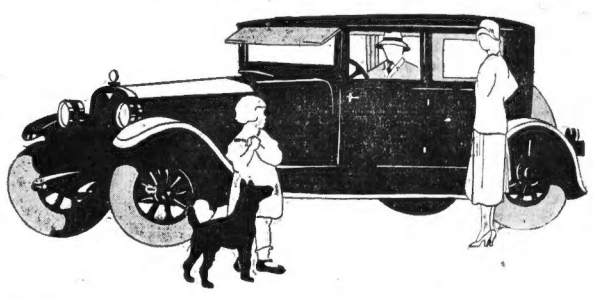
An Achievement in Department Store Merchandising!

OPENING TODAY—The New

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

For the Exclusive Sale of

HUDSON SUPER SIX



Why We Chose Hudson-Essex Motor Cars

* * *

Our concentration on Hudson and Essex Automobiles is in accordance with our 70-year old policy of leadership in quality and value in ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISING.

* * *

We had all the automobile world to choose from. We selected Hudson and Essex because we believe they are the finest motor car values in America today.

* * *

The Super-Six principle has made them the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world.

* * *

New Englanders, are, we believe, the most careful judges of value in America. And in Boston and Massachusetts for more than eight months **Hudson and Essex Cars have led ALL OTHER MAKES** with the single exception of the lowest priced 4-cylinder car.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

HUDSON AND ESSEX
MOTOR CARS

Recognizing the fact that the automobile is no longer considered a luxury but is now an everyday convenience—almost a necessity—in the average American home, GILCHRIST CO. takes pride in announcing this new department to our patrons and public.

So far as we know this is the first department store in America, if not in the world, to open an automobile department for the actual sale of motor cars.

It is a great step forward in department store merchandising. Our pledge is SERVICE—and we believe we shall be rendering a real service in making the purchase of an automobile as simplified as the buying of a suit of clothes or a suite of furniture. Further than this, however—***because of the particular policies of this business, because of our location, and for other reasons, the Gilchrist automobile department offers exceptional SPECIAL advantages:***

Thrift Payment Plan

—the fairest plan in operation today. Permits you to buy from earnings rather than savings. Arranged to suit your convenience. The terms are GUARANTEED to be as low as, or lower than any in the automobile field.

Lowest Terms Our Thrift Payment Plan terms are GUARANTEED to be as low or lower than any in the motorcar field.

Convenience The location of the Gilchrist store, in the heart of the downtown shopping district, is most convenient. The automobile department has a direct entrance from Winter St., through Music Hall Place. Here we will have on display the complete line of Hudson and Essex cars—AND ACCESSORIES.

Value We have concentrated on Hudson and Essex motor cars, the acknowledged greatest automobile values in America today.

Trade-Ins We can give you as advantageous an offer, we believe, as any automobile dealer, on turning in your old automobile toward the purchase of a Hudson or an Essex. **Furthermore, we will name our highest allowance first, so that you will not have to "dicker" to get full value for your old car.**

$100,000 Service Plant We have made provisions to take care of your service problems in one of the finest equipped plants in the city, with a personnel of experienced Hudson-Essex mechanics.

ESSEX COACH
$850
Delivered Price, $938

HUDSON COACH
$1250
Delivered Price, $1369

HUDSON BROUGHAM
$1595
Delivered Price, $1723

HUDSON SEDAN
$1795
Delivered Price, $1935

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 Automobile Department Open Evenings This Week Until 7 O'Clock; Use Direct Entrance on Music Hall Place, Off Winter Street

3,000 KIDDIES MADE HAPPY AT BEACH

Third Boston Evening American Outing at Nantasket and Paragon Park

Broad smiles and happy faces of 3,000 children who made their way to Nantasket on the third outing sponsored by the Boston Evening American added another joy link to the endless chain offered by this paper.

Eager anticipation was fulfilled with glorious realization as boys and girls of all sizes and all ages "tried" everything on the beach and had full run of Paragon Park in the carelessness of childish abandon.

Visions were brought to life and as the youthful activity punctuated with youthful philosophy, progressed durin the day, it was the oft repeated remarkr

"I'm goin' again. Ain't you?"

ALL GOING AGAIN

"Sure!" they all yelled in unison and continued to do justice to every concession.

It was a line of truly sunshine faces, and while they pushed and pulled in their anxiety not to miss a trick, a whole world of magic registered its reaction on their countenances and found expression in their incoherent words.

Adults, still young at heart, joined the youthful frivolity and "bumping the bumps," shooting the chutes, and even the merry-go-rounds became to them the proud possession of years.

It was an ideal day for the water, and appreciating the fact, the kiddies took advantage of the ocean waves while taking was good.

PLENTLY TO EAT.

Sunshine cookies fresh from the ovens of the Loose-Wiles Company added to individual bottles of sparkling cold milk heaped more appreciation on the young minds than they could account for. With mouth open and startled eyes, the boys and girls looked on in amazement as an ocean of milk and barrels of cookies were transplanted from the wagons of the dealers into the tiny stomachs of hungry consumers.

Manager Fred Lane and Assistant Manager James Griffin of the Nantasket Beach Steamship Company gave the use of the Nantasket boats, Sagamore Baths provided the lockers at the beach.

The next outing will take place next Tuesday, August 14. Don't miss it! Take a tip from the kids who went yesterday!

WIFE ASKS AID IN HUNT FOR LOST MATE

Winthrop Man, Gone Two Months, Has Five Children; Mystery in Case

The wife and five children of J. A. Oliphant, who disappeared from his home at No. 17 Cutler street, Winthrop, June 1, want his to return.

Geraldine and Douglas, the youngest of the children, with their pet dog have reconciled themselves to "daddy's" mysterious disappearance, but Mrs. Oliphant is growing very anxious. She can assign no reason to his absence. Though she has enlisted aid of the Winthrop police in seeking her husband, two months have revealed no sign of the missing man.

A baby, born shortly before Oliphant's disappearance, is the youngest of five small children.

Mrs. Oliphant doesn't believe her husband met with foul play. He carried means of identification.

STORROW INSPECTS CAMP OF NEW YORK BOY SCOUTS

Tuxedo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—A plea for clean living by boys as a means of checking, by example, the present widespread crime wave was made by Governor Smith to 4,000 Boy Scouts from Greater New York on Bear Mountain.

Others who inspected the camp includes James J. Storrow of Boston, president National Council, Boy Scouts of America; General Charles Summerall, Admiral C. F. Flunkett, General John F. O'Ryan, William H. Todd, Matthew A. Brush, and James E. West, chief scout executive of the national council.

TWO FATALLY BURNED IN LAUNCH EXPLOSION

New York, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—The tip of Manhattan Island within a half mile radius of the Coenties slip was shaken when the gasoline tank of the launch Lillian exploded, burning two men who had gone aboard tos leap.

In the flare of flame the launch was wrecked and William Tinney and Kennith Endrick, negroes, were so severely burned their recovery is not expected. The men, who had expected to go to work on the waterfront, ignited the gasoline when they struck matches to locate a suitable place to lie down.

Bostonians Due to Start Home from France Today

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick Are Booked on the Paris

Betty Alden

BOSTONIANS DUE TO EMBARK TODAY for a homeward crossing from France include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of Boston and Nahant, who board the liner Paris at Havre. The Curtises went over quite early in the season for a European stay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, of Chestnut street and Milton, also are booked for the Paris. Mrs. Herrick is a daughter of the late Mrs. Edith Forbes Perkins, whose life was lost in the Santa Barbara disaster.

MRS. FRANCIS J. G. ALSOP of "Indian Hollow," East Milton, is a passenger on the giant liner on her present westward crossing. Two girls of last Winter's debutante set, Miss Lucia Richmond and Miss Barbara Aldrich, sail from New York today on the steamship DeGrasse bound for foreign shores and a lengthy stay thereon.

WITH THE young girls goes Miss Aldrich's mother, Mrs. E. F. Aldrich of South Russell square. Miss Richmond was presented in formal fashion late in the Winter, at a Country Club affair. She is a granddaughter of the late Governor William L. Douglas, and a daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Richmond of Brookline.

PROFESSIONAL SETS and the artistic world are represented on the DeGrasse. Theer are as passengers Dr. William Bradford Robbins of Marlboro street and Argilla road, Ipswich, and Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver of Commonwealth avenue. Frank A. Brown, the Cambridge artist, who fraternizes with the artistic colony up at Machiasport, on the Maine coast, sails on the DeGrasse.

MRS. CHARLES SIDNEY WALDO of Chestnut Hill sails with Miss Joan Waldo and Master Peter Waldo, Elliott Peabody of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Danilo ff, Clarence Brigham of Worcester, Miss Amy Clair Root and Miss Grace Alsop of Providence and Miss Laura Brandt all are aboard.

THE SPENCER BORDENS of Fall River, known hereabouts as intrepid sailors, are established for the Summer months aboard their houseboat moored in Buzzards Bay off Mattapoisett. There the Borden hospitality is extended to weekending guests, who find life afloat greatly to their liking.

MR. AND MRS. BORDEN, members of the Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs, with the sloop "Sally Ann" and schooner "Ingomar" flying their colors, will without doubt join the local Eastern yachts that sail away in a week or so bound for Long Island Sound, New London, Block Island and Newport. The annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club takes first place.

CHASSET SOCIETY anticipates a delightful evening Monday next when Mrs. Alanson Higslow, Jr., opens the music room at "Red Oaks" to present the Russian singer, Savell Walevitch. Mr. Walevitch comes to town with many laurels gleaned in Paris and New York, at the Amphitheatre de la Sorbonne in the French capital, and on noted stages in Gotham.

MESDAMES RALPH MENARD, Frederick Gauld, George Cotler, Charles W. Gammons, Hollis T. Gleason, William H. Brown, George T. Vedeler, C. Frederick Hoddard, Frank R. Fegram and Dean K. James are arranging the evening, to benefit the Baptist Church.

BANCROFT HONORED, IN DEATH, AT TOKIO

Tokio, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—The body of Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, who died at Karuizawa, July 28, arrived here today in a special car provided by the Japanese government and escorted by United States naval and military attaches. Foreign Minister Shidehara, representatives from the imperial household and other prominent persons met the train. The body was taken to St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral and was viewed there by hundreds. Lieutenant-Commander H. R. Hein, naval attache at the American embassy, will accompany the body to the United States aboard the Japanese cruiser Tama, to sail tomorrow.

LEVEE PATROLS WATCH AS RIO GRANDE RECEDES

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—A few levee patrols were keeping watch over the flood-menaced valleys of the Rio Grande below here to protect their homes and the big cotton fields.

The river was falling and further danger is not anticipated. Partly victorious, the main body of exhausted workers finished their labors late yesterday.

Receding waters have left 8,000 inundated acres of farmland and several ruined homes, with an aggregate damage of approximately $800,000, not as great as first estimated.

(Staff Photograph)

Miss Mary Otis, a vivacious Young Set member, recently in Newport as a guest of the Misses Winslow. Miss Otis came out two Winters ago and is a beauty of her season.

PLEAS FOR U. S. APE LAW FLOOD WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 8.—The fundamentalists have instituted a nationwide drive to enact a Federal anti-evolution law.

Letters and telegrams demanding legislation "to protect revealed religion" are pouring into the capital.

William D. Upshaw of Georgia, selected by adherents to the "old-fashioned Bible" as their congressional champion, is deluged with these communications.

Upshaw is inclined against a Federal evolution statute on the ground that it is a matter for the States. In this stand he is conforming to the views of William Jennings Bryan.

"I certainly do not hesitate to introduce a federal anti-evolution bill because of fear of so-called scholarly criticism, but simply because I feel the federal government has no right to interfere with the curriculum of the public schools in any state. That is purely a State matter," said Mr. Upshaw.

"I am committed to the fundamental doctrine of the absolute separation of church and state. I am the author of a proposed constitutional amendment making it unlawful to appropriate any public funds to sectarian institutions. I cannot take any position in conflict with that purpose.

"I do, however, believe it is constitutionally admissible to withhold federal appropriations from any educational institution that teaches unpatriotic and destructive 'doctrines.'"

Evolutionists Pin Hope for U. S. Ruling on New Plea

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Two petitions, both of which previously have been refused, today comprised the straw by which defense attorneys hoped to tow Tennessee's anti-evolution test cases into the Federal courts.

If they are declined in the District Court an appeal may be made and the pleas will furnish an open road into the United States Supreme Court.

While the Scopes petition claimed its share of public interest, defense attorneys felt their better prospect was in the taxpayers' plea which is to be filed, The taxpayers' plea, to which the name of Robert P. Wilson of Rhea County is appended, would enjoin the Governor, the attorney-general and circuit attorneys-general from enforcing the anti-evolution law.

GASOLINE PRICE IS CUT BY TWO FIRMS

Many of the gasoline filling stations in Boston and vicinity showed a drop of two cents in fuel costs this morning, gasoline selling at 24 cents.

Announcement of the cut was made by the offices of the Metropolitan Filling Stations, Inc., and the Jenney Manufacturing Company. The explanation of the cut, as given by the companies, is that although the principal price of gasoline remains at 17 cents, taxes to 24 cents by independent dealers have forced the change.

Throughout the last month, the price of gasoline has remained practically stationary in chain stations at 26 cents, although independent dealers have sold at various other prices ranging from 21 cents to 25 cents.

GILCHRIST'S IS FIRST STORE TO SELL AUTOS

Establishes New Department and Will Operate $100,000 Service Station

It has come at last. The automobile has taken its place in the department store beside the pins and needles, the shoes and ships and sealing wax and the muslins and mallows.

The prediction of years came to fulfillment today when the eyes of Boston opened wide at newspaper announcements by the Gilchrist Co. that the store has opened an automobile department for the sale of Hudson and Essex cars.

With the establishment of this novel feature, the Gilchrist Co. goes on record as the first department store in the world to sell motor cars.

Sandwiched in between the upholstered and the suits (misses and stylish stouts) the automobile, from now on, is a unit of the established department store, if the Gilchrist lead is followed.

Not only will the store sell automobiles, but it will operate a $100,000 service station, one of the finest-equipped in the city and manned by experienced Hudson-Essex mechanics.

Gilchrist, in its advertisement, tells of a "lowest terms thrift payment plan in making the purchase of an automobile as simplified as the buying of a suit of clothes or a suite of furniture."

Hundreds of prospective buyers and the curious thronged the department store and the novel department within a few hours after the newspaper announcements appeared today.

AUTO RAFFLE TO AID SCOTT IS STOPPED

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 8.—The raffle of an automobile to raise funds to save Russell Scott from the gallows, was ordered stopped today by Crown Attorney James S. Allen. The raffle was part of a scheme to raise $10,000 along the border to carry on the "sanity trial" in Chicago.

King Rules From Summer House in Palace Yard

London, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—King George has become more of an outdoor enthusiast than ever. This Spring he had a specially fitted Summer house in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, where he carries on his work in the warm weather.

In other years the King used a tent in Buckingham Palace gardens, but the new Summer house is a great improvement over this, having electric lights and a telephone.

A good deal of the King's business is transacted before breakfast.

5-YEAR-OLD MATTAPAN BOY IS DROWNED

William Turner, five years old, of No. 41 Oakland street, Mattapan, tumbled into the Neponset River at Mattapan square and was drowned. His brother, Charles, eight, called the aid of Motorcycle Officer John J. McDonald of the Metropolitan police.

McDonald, rushing to the spot, saw bubbles rising to the surface, dived into nine feet of water and recovered the body. Two hours' work with a pulmotor, however, failed to revive the spark of life.

MUSSOLINI'S DAUGHTER SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Cattolica, Italy, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Edda, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Premier Mussolini, saved the life of a girl swimmer during the severe storm which swept this coast. Edda jumped into the tossing water and swam to the aid of a girl caught beyond her depth and unable to reach shore.

The Premier's daughter reached the helpless girl and supported her until a lifeguard boat arrived.

FIRE CAPTAIN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE 5 MEN

Springfield, Aug. 8.—Fire Captain Alfred J. Harper, who risked his life to save five of his men who were gassed by fumes of carbon tetrachloride, a mixture used in fire extinguishers, while fighting a blaze in the Stacy Machine Works plant, is in a serious condition today at a local hospital. Physicians say he will recover.

SON OF JUSTICE WAIT IS NOW BENEDICT

Richard Wait and Frances P. Osborn Are Married at Maine Home

News has been received of the marriage of Richard Wait, son of Justice William C. Wait, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and Miss Frances Romona Osborn, at South West Harbor, Me.

This is the culmination of a plan made by the bride last Fall, frustrating a clause in the will of her grandfather, formerly manager of the Canadian Brunswick Railroad, who willed her a part of his estate, yielding a yearly income, but which was to return to the estate in event of her death.

To protect her mother, she gave up her wedding plans until her husband was out of Harvard, and into the business world.

The wedding was one of the smartest affairs of its kind seen this season, with Miss Rachel Field of New York as the bridesmaid of honor, and Leonard T. Jenney of Lexington as the best man.

The wedding reception and breakfast were at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at South West Harbor. The young couple are now on their honeymoon, but will be at home on and after November 1, at No. 283 Harvard street, Cambridge.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

ONE-of-a-KIND CLEARANCE

THIS sale is made up of merchandise remaining from this season's purchase. Practically all items are but one of a kind and are marked to unusually low prices.

COATS

of satin, bengaline, charmeen bandeen and joseena. Formerly priced $65 to $135. NOW $45

BATHING SUITS, etc.

All bathing suits, caps, bathing brassieres and accessories have been marked to ¼ price.

BLOUSE ENSEMBLES

A collection of very smart Blouse Ensembles, two-piece silk and knit-wear, all purchased for summer, to be closed out at attractive prices. Formerly priced $10.50 to $39.75. NOW 9.75 to 25.00

SILK SLIPS and BLOUSES

A FEW INDIVIDUAL PIECES WHICH WILL BE OFFERED AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

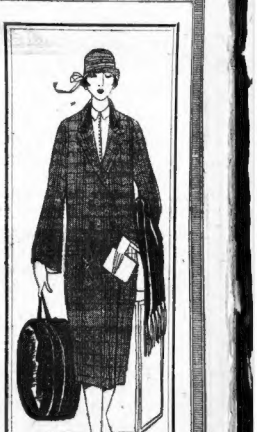
WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESSES

Prints, crepe de chines, georgettes, stripes, silks, etc., including Jabot styles and two-piece jumper effects.

Formerly 12.95 to 16.75, NOW 7.95
Formerly 25.00 to 29.75, NOW 15.00
Formerly 29.00 to 39.00, NOW 19.75

F. P. O'CONNOR CO.

TREMONT STREET, BOSTON



Here's an instance where prices talk!

MISSES' Silk Frocks

$5.50 $10.00 and

Not all sizes in every style

You have seen these frocks at much higher prices very recently! Styled to appeal to the up-to-the-minute younger set,

—gay, vivid prints
—georgette over silk
—fluffy printed chiffon
—hand drawn crepe

for business, vacation, traveling!

SECOND FLOOR

Trig looking Sports Coats $8.75

One glance at these coats will convince you just how special this price is. Smart looking for traveling—practical for business—swagger for sports. Tweeds and mixtures; double breasted, notch velvet cotton collar; side pockets.

SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

INTERNATIONAL NEWS TO SHOW NAVY DRILL FILMS

More than 500 enlisted men of the United States Navy—the combined crews of five destroyers—"abandoned ship" and were rescued in spectacular fashion from the waters of Block Island Sound while movie cameras of the International Newsreel Corporation "shot" the unusual scene for the moving picture houses of Boston.

In five minutes after the "execute" order was flagged every man aboard the trim little ships of the fleet was over the side and mulling about in the water while cameras clicked merrily. The drill was a great success.

ITALY'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER HONORED

Rome, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—A delegation of four Italian ex-service men from the United States, Doctors Castruccio and Pagano, Professor Frevitali and Signor Copello, laid two wreaths upon the tomb of the unknown Italian soldier.

Housen's Corset Service
FITTING ROOMS STREET FLOOR
63 TEMPLE PL

FIRST SHOWING OF Teeney Weeney

A new garment—that takes the place of a Brassiere, Vest and Step-in—all in one. Made of beautiful, dainty materials, handsomely trimmed. Colors—Pink, Peach, Orchid and White.

Now on Display Street Floor

VANITY FAIR Pure Silk Guaranteed UNDERWEAR

At Money Saving Prices

Vests, value 1.95, now 1.45
Step-ins, val. 2.45, now 1.95
Chemise, val. 2.95, now 2.45

CANNOT RIP UP 'EL' TRACKS IN MEDFORD

Aldermen Refuse to Grant Permission by Unanimous Vote

By unanimous vote the Medford Aldermen refused to grant the Boston Elevated permission to rip up its trolley tracks between Medford squares and West Medford square, laid between Boston avenue and the Arlington line on High street for the purpose of discontinuing trolley service and replacing it with bus service.

The proposal met with united opposition from residents of Medford, West Medford and Medford Hillside at a hearing held recently.

By its action, Medford declines to co-operate with Arlington in establishing bus service, Arlington already having granted the Elevated permission to discontinue certain trolley lines and instill bus service in its place. Arlington took this action before the Elevated petitioned Medford, and without conferring with Medford in the matter, although one of the car lines serves both communities.

Whether the Elevated will now terminate the Hillside-Sullivan square trolley line at the Medford-Arlington line and force passengers to transfer from cars to busses to reach Arlington square, there again to transfer to cars for Harvard square, is not known to the Medford city officials. The Elevated has, however, informed Medford that it will not repair or replace present tracks with new tracks when the present rails wear out.

FEAR FARM HAND MAY BE DROWNED IN RIVER

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 5.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Albert Brooks, fifty, of Vernon, who, it was learned, suddenly stepped from sight about 4:30 Sunday morning shortly after he left his boarding place to do the morning chores at a neighboring farm. He had lived in Vernon for about eight years. An investigation is being made.

The man was accustomed to bathe in the Connecticut River, and it is feared that he met with an accident and was drowned.

Our 45th Annual Midsummer Sale !

YOU'LL find value the year 'round in Thayer McNeil footwear and *extra value now* during our Midsummer Sale. Come in and choose two pairs of serviceable footwear. Pay only what you would expect to pay for a single pair!

3,500 pairs of women's shoes for afternoon, evening, street or sport wear, now $5.85, $7.85, $9.85, *and* $11.85.

Corresponding reductions in the Men's Shop and Children's Department. Not every size in every style, of course, but all sizes in the Sale.

PLAN to attend this Sale without delay; for we know by experience that sizes are soon depleted. And when you come, stop at the Hosiery Counter. Surprising values also await you there!

During the Sale special reductions will apply at our Uptown Store.

Summer Shops at Magnolia and Hyannis

414 Boylston Street — THAYER McNEIL COMPANY — 47 Temple Place

NATURE'S TURKISH BATH FOR COPS

The only bath you can get at Nantasket if you're a metropolitan policeman is not in the surf. Nay, or nix. You may stand in the blistering sun and let the heat waves break over the same old heavy uniform you wore when the mercury was flirting with zero last January. This photograph shows Lucius Roberts, traffic officer of the metropolitan police, getting his daily roasting at Nantasket while everybody else is cooling off in the sad sea waves.

Traffic cops attached to the Metropolitan police at Nantasket are seeking relief from the blazing sun in the way of lighter uniforms and umbrellas or other shade while on their job on the highway at the boat landing.

"We want khaki, denim and other safeguards against heat prostration, the same os the Boston traffic police and even the Hull traffic police have," said one Metropolitan policeman to an Evening American reporter.

He was on duty directing the stream of automobiles going to and from the South Shore. The sun was sweltering and this officer and others of the department were dressed in the thick French gray uniform that is worn by them the year around.

About 400 yards up the road from the boat landing crossing, a traffic officer of the Hull police department dressed in khaki denim uniform and comfortably stationed under a huge white umbrella affixed to a platform, directed the traffic without any inconvenience from the heat.

The men attached to the Nantasket station of the Metropolitan police have a lot of work to do in Summer, and they declare that their request for lighter weight uniforms and shades when on traffic duty is not unreasonable.

BAD CHECKS HIT LAND BOOM AT ROCKAWAY

Speculators Find Fortunes Melting as Contracts Are Voided

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—A flood of worthless checks returned by Rockaway banks, dampened the flaming enthusiasm of the thousands of speculators trying to become rich overnight through the land boom which started two weeks ago when an ordinance assuring Rockaway's $1,500,000 municipal boardwalk, was passed.

Bankers estimated that from 800 to 1,000 bad checks were being received daily and banks are employing extra clerks to trace this paper. Real estate operators fear that many contracts will be voided because they were originally floated on worthless checks. There is also considerable skepticism as to whether there is enough capital to take care or contracts running into millions of dollars.

GAVE BAD CHECKS.

In the early days of the boom uncertified checks were accepted as first payments on lots.

Many deliberately gave checks for which they had no funds in the hope that they could quickly resell and cover them.

The trend of prices was said to be towards higher levels, but speculators were demanding certified checks or cash as first payments, and many who started with a "shoestring" found their paper profits turned into losses.

RESIDENTS MUST LEAVE.

Unless the boom collapses, it is probable that 20,000 persons living in bungalows on the ocean front, will soon have to seek other homes.

Real estate men say that a vast seaside resort will follow the ninemile boardwalk and that the "bungalows" will go. Meanwhile, hundreds of them are trying to ride to fortune on the speculative wave, and have dropped Summer sports for amateur salesmanship.

While huge paper profits are common, few speculators are assured that they will really collect the prices they have contracted to receive for land, and the real estate agents who are collecting commissions are among the few to whom profits are assured.

HUNDREDS IN CHASE OF TWO SUSPECTS

Flying Tackle Downs One in Roxbury After Store Holdup

William Howard and Rufus Walker, who were arrested after a long chase through Roxbury streets following their alleged attempt to rob Frank McGrath, a Dudley street merchant, who was severely beaten when he says he refused to give them money, were to be arraigned in Roxbury district court charged with attempted robbery while armed and carrying a loaded revolver.

Several police officers and hundreds of civilians joined the pursuit of the thugs when McGrath with blood streaming from wounds inflicted with a revolver butt ran into the street.

Men in automobiles and afoot followed the fugitives for more than a mile. Howard was caught at the corner of Fobey and Marshfield streets when Henry Dunmling, a former school football player, made a diving tackle and brought him down heavily. Walker was captured at Upham's Corner after a wild ride in an express truck, the driver of which refused to obey his command to "hit it up!"

A long-barreled .32-calibre revolver was found on Walker at Dudley street police station. Patrolmen searched the rooms of the pair after they were lodged in cells.

FORD GETS 200 IDLE U. S. SHIPS FOR $1,706,000

Washington, Aug. 5 (Universal).—After a five-hour session the Shipping Board accepted the offer of $1,706,000 made by Henry Ford for the 200 vessels of the laid-up fleet. Ford is to scrap most of the ships, others he will equip with Diesel engines and send them to sea. Admiral Benson, who opposes junking the ships, cast the only negative vote.

SIX SET ON DRIVER AND BEAT HIM, THEN GRAB $50

Marlboro, Aug. 5.—Arrests are expected today in connection with the daring robbery of his day's receipts from Andrew Nicholas, driver for a local baking concern, by six youths who beat up their victim and escaped while a group of dumbfounded citizens looked on. The thugs got $50.

Unbobbed Girls Sought in Vain for Movies

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The role of a schoolgirl in motion pictures no longer is being handled by the lass with bobbed hair, it was revealed here recently. The unsophisticated school miss now is identified by long tresses.

While seeking a player for the part it was found that approximately 95 of every 100 girls between 16 and 20 years of age had been lured by the call of the bobbing barber.

THREE SUITS THREATEN COOLIDGE'S SHOEMAKER

Northampton, Aug. 4.—James Lucey, President Coolidge's shoemaker and philosopher friend, figures in three suits entered in Superior Court for injuries alleged to have resulted from the collapse of a floor in Mr. Lucey's house in Gothic street on June 21, 1895.

Mrs. Mary P. Brooks sues for $5000, alleging that because of the fall she was rendered unconscious and sustained injuries in her side and back. Her daughter, Olive C. Brooks, sues Mr. Lucey for $3,000, alleging that she was severely bruised. Edward J. Brooks sues for $1,000, for expenses incurred because of the injuries to his wife and daughter.

SMART COMEDY PRESENTED AT SALEM

"A Successful Calamity" Is MacFadden Company's New Offering

Hamilton MacFadden's noted repertory company is presenting "A Successful Calamity," the Clare Kummer comedy, at the Empire Theatre, Salem.

Miss Kummer, the author, is the niece of William Gillette, for whom the play was originally written. The comedy has assumed almost a classic distinction since its first showing in New York and Boston owing to its ingenious plot and sparkling dialogue. It makes an ideal choice for the Summer season on the North Shore and it has the added advantage of a highly vivacious and artistic presentation by the MacFadden players.

Allen John, Betty Linley and Murray Kinnell are winning special honors in the leading roles.

Dorchester Girl to Wed

Mrs. Josephine T. Fisher of No. 22 Welles avenue, Dorchester, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne E. Fisher, to Clifford I. Elliott of Boston, a graduate of Tufts College Engineering School

Vose Small Grand

Style X $795

A model designed for a music or living room of limited floor space. It imparts an atmosphere of art and elegance. TERMS. Correspondence solicited. Catalogue upon request.

Vose & Sons Piano Co. 160 Boylston St. Estab. 1851

SEEK STUDENT OF 'PERFECT CRIME'

Martinez, Cal., Aug. 5.—(A.P.)—An unidentified workman from New York City was tentatively accepted by authorities as the murder victim whose charred body was found in the laboratory of the Pacific Cellulose Company last week after an explosion and fire as a result of which Charles Henry Schwartz, Berkeley chemist, is being sought on a warrant charging murder.

Evidence gathered yesterday revealed that Schwartz, who at the time of the explosion was believed to have met his death, had advertised for a helper about the plant and had told employer that he was expecting a man from New York.

AUTOPSY GIVES DESCRIPTION.

A description of the "man from New York" was given officials by Theodore Benetis, who lives near Walnut Creek, where the plant was located, and tallied closely with that of the dead man in regard to both stature and clothing, pieces of which were found in the laboratory where the crime occurred.

Benitis said he picked the workman up in his automobile near Walnut Creek. The man said he was on his way to the "silk plant" to answer an advertisement for work. This occurred a few days before the explosion, Benitis declared.

Pieces of a blanket in which the body of the victim was believed to have been wrapped before the fire were identified by Benitis as part of one carried by the workman.

TO COLLECT INSURANCE?

That Schwartz may have planned the murder in order to collect the insurance long in advance was given foundation by Captain C. D. Lee of the Berkeley police force, who said the chemist was a student of "perfect crime" and had dropped into the police station quite often to discuss crimes in detail and was interested particularly in the failure of criminals to leave no clews.

The warrant for Schwartz's arrest was issued yesterday after five days of investigation which revealed conclusively that the dead man had been murdered and the corpse was not that of the chemist.

Mrs. Schwartz, still declares the body is that of her husband, permission to bury the body has been repeatedly denied her.

CHINATOWN'S VALENTINO ARRESTED

Old-time policemen are baffled by the details surrounding the arrest of three Chinamen for violation of the narcotic drug act, at No. 54 Hudson street, in Chinatown.

Lum Mee, 28 years old; Yorn Chin, 38, and Chu Chin, 25, have been in a cell at the LaGrange street station since early today. It is the first time in years that a Chinaman arrested for any indictable offence has not been bonded and released by brother Orientals within an hour after being arrested.

Lieutenant Samuel Dunlap, complying with request of the prisoners, sent into Chinatown to procure $300 bail apiece, none the usual bondsmen, but name deemed important.

CHINATOWN "VALENTINO."

Mee, described by police officers as the best looking fellow that has been seen in Chinatown for many seasons, and called "the Valentino of Chinatown," is charged with possessing thirty grains of opium. His companions are held for being present where the narcotics were found.

Ordinarily, and even before arresting policemen are able to get to the station house with their prisoners, a Chinaman is found waiting at the booking officer's desk, cash in hand, and wanting to know how much is required.

Mee and the China, captured by Sergeant Nixon and a squad of patrolmen, are newcomers to the city.

LETTERS READ IN COURT TELL OF INFATUATION

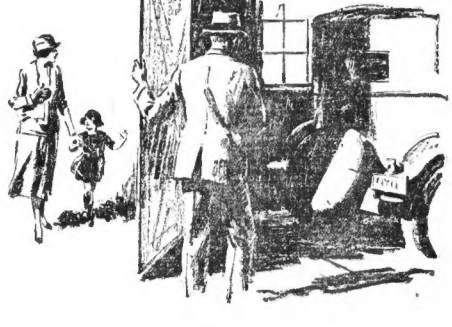
Manila, Aug. 5 (Universal).—At today's session of the murder trial of Lieutenant J. S. Thompson, who is accused of killing eighteen-year-old Audrey Burleigh here last April, letters written by Thompson to his sister telling of his infatuation for Miss Burleigh were read to the court.

The last letter written to Thompson's sister told of his bank deposits and intimated he was in a desperate frame of mind.

Byrd Leads in Virginia

Richmond, Va., aug. 5 (A.P.).—Piling up a majority of more than 20,000 votes, State Senator Harry Flood Byrd appeared to have a safe lead over G. Walter Mapp for the Virginia governorship nomination on the face of today's latest returns in the Democratic primary. These returns give Byrd 69,150; Mapp, 48,166.

Get your money's worth out of your car



YOUR car was built to deliver many thousands of miles of transportation. You lose good money if you don't use them. For an automobile depreciates faster according to the years it has lived than the miles it has run. And interest on your investment and garage expense go on just the same.

Figure it out. Estimate this year's depreciation. Add garage and interest costs. Include gas, oil and tire wear to cover, say, 6000 miles. Figure the cost per mile. Then make a calculation on a 10,000-mile basis.

You'll be surprised. You'll find your cost per mile approximately *one-third* lower on the higher mileage. You're getting more of your money's worth out of your car.

The 5 Point Motor Fuel
1 Easier Starting
2 Quicker Pickup
3 Greater Power
4 Less Carbon
5 Maximum Mileage

—And to get the most out of the *operation* of your car, keep your tank filled with Atlantic Gasoline. Any expert will tell you that your motor will perform better and require less attention if fed consistently on one gasoline of high, uniform quality. There is no finer motor fuel made than Atlantic Gasoline. It is clean. It is full-powered. It is right for present-day motors and present-day operating conditions. It never varies. Never disappoints. Always dependable.

Atlantic contains nothing to harm your motor. No sulphur to pit your valves. No acids to eat the metal of your motor or carburetor. No detonating fuel knocks to pound your motor's bearing. No rapid accumulation of carbon. It requires no admixture to enliven it—for Atlantic is the original synonym for "pep" in motor fuels.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor

MEN IN TRAFFIC DIVISION AID ALEXANDER

Police Commissioner Wilson Also Sends Personal Check for Inspector's Family

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson has sent a personal contribution of $25 to the Boston Evening American Fund for the widow and six children of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander who was killed in the Pickwick Club collapse.

At the same time he enclosed $121.50, representing the contribution of the traffic officers of Division 2, Boston police department.

All signs point to a highly successful entertainment at Waldron's Casino next Friday evening in behalf of the fund. "It looks as if we will stand them up," said Charles H. Waldron, proprietor of this popular theatre, who is contributing its free use for the occasion.

Every penny taken in from the sale of tickets will be given to the widow and six kiddies of Inspector Alexander. Nothing will be taken for expenses.

CONTRIBUTE SERVICES.

The performers, musicians and stage hands have all donated their services in order that the widow and children may find their problems a little easier.

One of the latest contributions for the entertainment is the services of Alhambra Band of Boston, composed of 80 players. All the vaudeville theatres of this city will send talent.

Here's a chance for the dancers of Boston to give the fund a boost. All members of the Peter Pan orchestra, composed of women, have offered their services free for a dancing party, if somebody will conduct one.

Anyone desiring the free use of this classy orchestra, to help the fund, should get in touch with Walter B. Main of No. 161 Appleton street, Boston (Back Bay 3866), head of the Get Together Club of Boston, who engages the orchestra for his dancing parties in Deacon Hall, No. 1631 Washington street, Roxbury, every Tuesday evening.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT.

This popular organization plays at Salem every Wednesday afternoon and evening and at Weymouth every Saturday evening. Those who comprise the orchestra are Mrs. Edith Leavitt of Hancock street, Cambridge; Mrs. Inez Maddock of Warwick road, Belmont; Mrs. Edna Baker of Melvin street, Somerville; Mrs. Kora I. Holden of Plymouth road, Malden, and Mrs. Martha Jenks of Broadway, Somerville. The last named is director.

Only three more days remain in which to contribute to the fund. The books will be closed next Saturday afternoon so step on it folks, if you want to help those six kiddies and their mother.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Makes Beef Loaf taste better

'ONLY EDNA CAN SAVE TINNEY,' GIRL SAYS

Star Is Drinking Himself to Death in London; Proposed to Aileen Stanley

New York, Aug. 5 (I.N.S.)—Frank Tinney, once the bouncing baby boy of Broadway, may be coming back to his own sooner than expected.

London hasn't been good to him. Imogene Wilson deserted him. He sits in his room all day—in his make-up—drinking.

He's lost his confidence in himself, his courage, most of his friends and most of his money.

And it is quite possible that Mrs. Edna Tinney if she knew just how Frank was "fixed," would take the first boat out of New York for London, tuck Frank under her maternal wing—as she has done many times before—and bring him back.

At least, Miss Aileen Stanley, who is one of the few persons trying to help the blackface comedian, believes if Edna knew she would hurry to the rescue.

HIT IN LONDON.

Miss Stanley has just returned from London with a real story of Frank Tinney.

"The only thing that will save Frank from going to the dogs completely is a visit from his wife. She is the only woman he really loves," she said.

"You will recall that Frank went abroad with the beautiful Imogene Wilson after a couple of love fights and a courtroom scene or two. He was broke. He couldn't make a dime on Broadway. But London offered him a job at $1,800 a week or thereabouts, and he started in to show the Johnnies how funny a real Yankee funny man could be. He started great. But he couldn't leave the booze alone. And so—I went to see him in his dressing room," said Miss Stanley today, "just to say, 'Hello.' I rapped on his door and he told me to come in.

TALKS OF EDNA.

"We got to be quite good friends. And one day he sent his chauffeur to me with his car. The chauffeur said Frank was sick and must see me right away. Of course, I went at once, with a friend. He asked my friend and another man out of the room. Then he said to me:

"'Aileen, I don't know what you'll say to me. Call me a darn fool—anything. But I love you and I want to marry you. If you'll only marry me I'll quit drinking. I'll do anything you say.

"'Take charge of my money. Give me just enough for room and board and smokes. Pay off all my bills. Everybody's robbing me. Manage me just like I was a baby. Give me a year, two years, any time you say, to straighten up. Put me to any test. But let me hope. I know I'm slipping. I need you and I love you. You're a fine woman.'

"I was so sorry for him I couldn't say no just then. I asked for a week to think it over.

"I tried to do things for Frank, but he can't quit drinking. He drinks all the time, day and night, and every once in a while he'll talk about Edna, and say:

"'Well, I suppose she's got her divorce now.'"

FIGHTING TO SAVE "OLD IRONSIDES"

These girls are members of the committee of Charlestown Navy Yard employes who are holding a field day at Lake Pearl, Wrend Barnes and Ellen Kearns. The upper picture is Miss Winifred Barnes. Reading from left to right, thetham, on August 15, to save the old frigate Constitution. Reading from left to right, thetham, on August 15, to save the old frigate roy, Mae Carroll, Ruth P. Desmond, Winifrey are the Misses Dorothy Drew, Marie McElritual work. The ceremonies were conducted in the Cathedral Auditorium.

The total assets of the Knights of Columbus on June 30 last were $21,695,306.19 exclusive of special funds, and at that date there were 751,582 members in the order, the annual report of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of New Haven, Ct., stated.

K. OF C. ELECT BOSTON MAN OFFICER

J. S. Quinn, Dorchester, Again Made Assistant Secretary of Supreme Council

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 5.—John S. Quinn of Dorchester, Mass., formerly State Warden of the Massachusetts State Council K. of C. was again elected assistant secretary of the annual Supreme Council convention now in session here. He was the unanimous choice of the Bay State delegation and was nominated by State Deputy Edmund J. Brandon.

Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty opened the convention at the Hotel Duluth. Mayor Snively welcomed the delegates. Thousands witnessed the great parade of delegates.

Members of the Massachusetts delegation were deeply interested in the institution of the first circle of Columbian Squires, a boy's organization functioning along the lines of the Boy Scouts. Members wear uniforms similar to those of Scouts.

Witnesses of the institution ceremonies were also interested in the

NAVY YARD PLAN FOR OUTING COMPLETE

Field Day for Saving of Constitution to Be Held at Lake Pearl

Plans for the outing and field day to be held at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, in aid of the Constitution, under the auspices of the employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard, are nearly completed.

At a meeting at the navy yard it was announced that the affair would be held on August 15. The public is asked to aid in saving the famous ship from destruction by attending the outing.

Special trains will leave the South Station for Wrentham and will return to Boston at 11 o'clock on that night. Both men and women employes of the yard are working zealously to make the affair a success and are being aided in their work by naval officials attached to the yard.

The following committees is in charge of the arrangements: C. C. Nispel, chairman; John F. Caniwell, R. G. Barnes, J. D. Chisholm, Frank G. Drew, D. C. Carroll, Alfred Hommel, J. A. Zolis, L. E. Zerbell, E. J. Carey, W. C. Wright, E. M. Fisher, R. J. Dobbyn, J. J. Weldon and B. F. Thompson.

They are being assisted by the following girl employes: Dorothy Drew, Maris Melboy, Mae Carroll, Ruth P. Desmond, Winifred Barnes and Ellen Kearns.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

move about with it for a few days.

We should be beyond that kind of "justice."

MISS HELEN GARDENER, intelligent Civil Service commissioner, recently dead, left her brain to Cornell University. She wanted one first-class female brain—hers was undoubtedly first class—to be compared with the brains of men, hence her interesting gift, of her own brain, to the doctors.

BUT, FIRST, the size of the brain, while it means something, doesn't mean everything. The brain of Cuvier, the great naturalist, was one of the biggest ever weighed. Idiots have had brains almost as heavy.

A brain, like a ballet, depends on the speed with which it travels.

ON THE AVERAGE, all women have smaller brains than men, and smaller skulls. Take a thousand male and female skulls at random, nine hundred and fifty of the male brains will be bigger, but even that doesn't mean anything.

Man's work has been done for two thousand years, on the outside, developing his thinking machinery.

Woman, the mother of the race, has done work of a different kind, within, developing sentiment, loyalty, devotion and other qualities more important than mere brain size.

DIVORCE GIVEN HUIDEKOPER IN PARIS

U. S. Military Writer Married His Wife in Wianno, Mass., In 1916

Paris, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Frederic Louis Huidekoper of Washington, D. C., military writer and head of the investment department of W. R. Hibbs & Co., was granted a divorce from his wife, Helena Elliott Huidekoper, on grounds of unfaithfulness. They were married at Wianno, Mass., in 1916.

Frederic Louis Huidekoper is a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1896. He served with the American expeditionary force in the World War and was cited for meritorious services as adjutant of the Thirty-third Division. He was awarded the distinguished service medal in 1921. Mr. Huidekoper is the author of several books on military affairs.

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Five Years' Guarantee—From $85 up
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Mr Latest Motor Shock Absorber
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Regular Tires and Four-Wheels Brakes
200% MORE COMFORT—50% MORE SAFETY. Send for Mr Latest Circular
C. Fiuth, Cambrige St., Cambridge, Mass. Branch, 1837 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Clean Place to Eat
At the Sign of the Red Apple
Waldorf

ARBITER ONLY CAN AVERT BIG COAL STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

America, "it was useless to continue the meetings."

PIN HOPE ON COOLIDGE.

The way was left open, however, for renewal of the meetings although both sides today expressed the opinion that resumption of negotiations were not likely.

What agency, if any, will intervene in the situation was a question arousing much comment among observers. There was some hope, especially among the operators, that President Coolidge might take some action, but there have been reports that the President does not want to inject himself into the controversy.

Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, has been mentioned as a possible mediator. Pinchot declared he had nothing to say at this time regarding the coal crisis.

The "break" between the operators and miners is not necessarily final. The words "subject to call of either side by the chairman" in the adoption of the adjournment motion leaves the door open for resumption of negotiations.

AFFECTS 154,000.

The operators turned down practically all of the miners' demands. These demands included a 10 per cent. increase for contract miners; $1 a day increase for laborers; the adoption of the check-off system and an eight-hour day for a five-day week.

A formal strike order, if issued by Lewis, would affect 154,000 miners.

The miners' wage scale committee was to meet here today to discuss what steps shall be taken as a result of the failure to reach an agreement.

Coolidge Keeps Tabs on Coal Situation

Swampscott, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Concerned but not alarmed over the break between anthracite operators and miners in their wage scale negotiations, President Coolidge kept close tabs on the situation without indicating what action, if any, the government would take if suspension of mining operations on Sept. 1 becomes a certainty.

Indications are the President sees no necessity for immediate action on the part of the administration. He is still hopeful an agreement on wages still will be reached.

A comprehensive report of the Atlantic City negotiations, which terminated suddenly yesterday, has been telegraphed to Mr. Coolidge by Department of Labor observers. It is understood he President has requested all data bearing on the situation forwarded to him from Washington and Atlantic City, and it is not unlikely during the coming fortnight he will seek the advice of Secretary Hoover and other officials in whom he has confidence as to a policy to be pursued.

PROVIDENCE TOO NEAR HUB FOR MAIL PLANE

Providence, Aug. 5.—Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island's newest Senator, has lost his fight to have Providence made a port on the New York to Boston air mail route.

He received a letter from Postmaster General Harry S. New stating that the city is too near Boston. The Postmaster General pointed out his department felt that territory for fifty miles around each terminal could be taken care of by schedule planned and frequent train connections, he said, seemed to bear this out. He added that Hartford was selected as the intermediate stop "to offer this accelerated service to patrons located beyond the range of the territory mentioned."

Police Want Name for New Eagle Mascot

The police of the East Boston station are seeking for a name for their eagle mascot, which is housed in the Franklin Park zoo. The bird, hundreds of miles from its native Rockies or Alleghanies, fell unconscious to the street at Meridian and Havre streets, East Boston, on Sunday morning, and was carried into the station by 14-year-old Michael Marcella.

It was revived in the station, where it was fed hot liquids and after it had been definitely identified as an American eagle was turned over to the S. P. C. A., and sent later to the zoo.

CALL FOR LEGION MEET SENT OUT BY COMMANDER

Indianapolis, Aug. 5 (A. P.).—The official call for the seventh annual national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, October 5 to 9, has been issued by James A. Drain, national commander.

All railroads will grant a one-fare rate for the round trip to Legion and Auxiliary members and to widows of Legionaires, the commander announced.

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They can be made to look like new by going over the entire surface with Carbona. Removes all Grease Spots, which gather dust and invite germs.
For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
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REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
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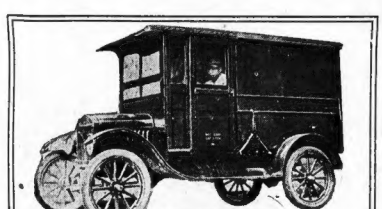

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By reading the Classified Ads every day you get a panorama of each day's best used car buys — because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

News to Delight Vacationists!
Every One of Our
Silk Print DRESSES
Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44
Now 7.50 or 10.75
Were 12.75 to 29.50 before this and previous markdowns
No matter what the price was when they were first displayed—no matter how greatly they had previously been reduced—no matter how recently they were bought—these are the only prices that you will see on our print dresses now!
Everything that is of printed silk in the Misses' Store and in the Women's Dress Store has been included; not a single dress reserved.
Second Floor—Winter Street
The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

LINEMAN GETS DEATH SHOCK ON POLE

Belt Saves Body From Falling to Ground Near Monson Golf Club

Monson, Aug. 5 (AP)—Hariton E. Brackett, thirty-eight years old, employed as a lineman by the Central Massachusetts Electric Light Company of Palmer, was electrocuted while at work on the top of a pole near the Monson Golf Club in Blanchardville.

His belt saved him from falling to the ground. Two other workmen saw his body hanging limp, and took him down. Medical assistance was called but all efforts to revive him were fruitless.

1100 CHILDREN IN SAFETY SHOW

Eleven East Boston Playgrounds Represented in Entertainment

More than 1,100 kiddies will participate in a safety show tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, in the Central Square Theatre, East Boston.

The children represent eleven playgrounds of East Boston. Each playground is to furnish entertainment in the way of speaking on safety, drills, dancing and the production of short sketches.

In various parts of the city similar shows have taken place at intervals throughout the Summer, with children of the playgrounds of the particular sections supplying the amusement and educational programs. Other safety shows are yet to be held before school opens in the Fall.

At tomorrow's show about 100 children from the Arthur McLean playground, headed by Miss Florence Matthews, teacher in charge of the playground, and Miss Eleanor Cunningham, her assistant, will have as their feature numbers, the forming of a human SOS, and a playlet composed by Miss Cunningham entitled "Safety."

The object of the safety shows, which are sponsored by the Massachusetts Safety Council and promoted by the school authorities of Boston, are the stimulation of precaution among the children, who because of their vacations, are to be found in the streets most of the time, risking their lives before the ever-increasing danger of motor vehicles.

URGES FLEXIBLE TARIFF PROVISIONS REPEALED

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Describing the flexible tariff provisions of the permanent tariff act as a "menace to the welfare of American business," Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Institute and of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, declared before the American Institute of Co-operation that it should be repealed.

"Under this provision Congress has empowered the President to make changes in the existing rates after investigations have been made by the United States Tariff Commission into the comparative cost of production in the United State and some country which the commission may designate as the principal country of competition," Mr. Holman said. He declared that this "cost of production rule had fallen down completely."

MEMORIES OF MOTHER STAY POISONER'S HAND

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5—The kindly smile of Mrs. William H. Gilmer brought up memories of his own mother to the man who had been sent to break vengeance on her. A stranger appeared at the Gilmer home and requested a drink. Mrs. Gilmer took him to the well. Instead of leaving, the man hesitated and suddenly placed two packages in the woman's hand.

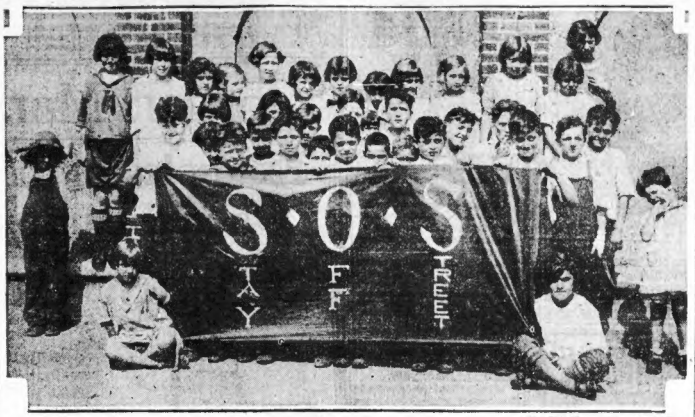
"A man paid me to pour creosote in your well, "he said, "but you so reminded me of my mother that I couldn't go through with it." He gave his name as Otis Nelson. He was taken into custody.

GOVERNORS AT VIRGIN ISLANDS TO BE CHANGED

Washington, Aug. 5. (A. P.).—A change in the naval governorship of the Virgin Islands was ordered by the Navy Department to take effect late this month, but it was said by Acting Secretary Robinson to have no connection with recent complaints voiced by the American Civil Liberties Union and others against the conduct of affairs in the possession.

Captain Philip Williams, who has been governor since 1922, will be succeeded as governor by Captain Martin E. Trench, now in command of the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C.

CHILDREN BOOSTING SAFETY FIRST CAUSE



An entertainment tomorrow morning at the Central Square Theatre, East Boston, by the children of eleven East Boston playgrounds, will help to further the safety first campaign now being conducted. The upper picture shows kiddies from the McLain Playground in East Boston, with their "stay off the streets" banner, while the lower one shows the Misses Eleanor Cunningham (left), and Florence Matthews, instructors in charge of the entertainment.

PEACE IN FAR EAST TO REST ON AMERICA

Williamstown, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Great Britain is watching with interest the policy pursued by the United States in the Pacific, Arnold J. Toynbee, professor of history in London University, said at an Institute of Politics conference here today. The British dominions bordering on the Pacific and Indian oceans were likely to follow the lead of this country in the creation of a hostile or friendly atmosphere in that part of the world.

Professor Toynbee spoke of the problem of contact between the civilized oriental peoples such as the Indians, Chinese and Japanese, and the new peoples of European origin overseas, "a problem produced either by the actual mingling of European and oriental populations in a new country such as Natal or California or by the imminent possibility of such mingling, as in Australia.

"In my personal belief, one of the great potential values of the British commonwealth lies in the fact that it includes great peoples of both classes and that it therefore offers a framework within which a peaceful solution of the problem of contact between them may be worked out.

"From our point of view it is all important that racial and cultural animosities should be clamped down and that political and social alignments should be prevented from following racial and cultural lines.

"But we, living in an Ultima Thule off the coasts of Europe, do not possess the initiative in the Indian Ocean and the Pacific. There the United States and the British dominions, more and more following your lead in this matter, are going to determine whether the atmosphere shall be sultry and charged with electricity or whether it shall be clear and serene."

GREECE NOT TO BREAK OFF WITH BULGARIA

Athens, Greece, Aug. 5.—Greece will not break peaceful relations with Bulgaria over the murder of the Greek citizen Nikolaides, but intends to insist on punishment of his murderers, an official communique stated.

The communique went ahead to say that adequate protection would be demanded for Greeks in Bulgaria.

'SPANISH SWINDLE' ARREST BARES 100 U. S. VICTIMS

Washington, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—In spite repeated warnings from the government, Americans continue to be victimized by the famous "Spanish swindle." The Department of Justice has just been informed of the arrest in Cuba of Jesus Gomez Balandin, alias Zuloago, known to the police as an international swindler. Investigation shows more than 100 replies by cable were received by Balandin from persons in the United States, victims of the latest "swindle" scheme.

DISABLED VETS HOLD BAZAAR SATURDAY

All up for the disabled veterans bazaar on Saturday.

On August 8 the Jerry O'Neil Chapter of Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold a bazaar on the grounds of the U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 44, at West Roxbury.

There will be booths and stands for the sale of various articles and hand work made by the boys in the craft shop.

Also there will be on sale gifts donated by well-wishers, homemade cake and candy being acceptable.

If you cannot send goods, send money, making checks payable to Bernard J. Quinn, adjutant of the Chapter, at the hospital.

During the afternoon there will be a ball game between teams from the Chelsea Naval Hospital and the boys at West Roxbury. There will also be a band concert in the afternoon, with dancing from 9:30 to 11 p. m.

Entertainment will be furnished by Boston theatres.

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$1
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NEW NOVEL
"Love's Blindness"
Better Than "Three Weeks"
Daily in the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NOW TWO CENTS
BOSTON'S BEST BUY
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT!
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Within 50 Miles of Boston-3¢ Elsewhere

DOG DAYS HERE TRIFLE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Occasional Showers to Relieve Hot, Sticky Weather Now at Hand

The "dog days" are here a bit prematurely, judging from the indications of warm, muggy weather for the next few days.

Ordinarily, Sirius, the dog star, climbs into his ascendancy about the tenth of the month to the accompaniment of the humid, sticky atmosphere that inspired the designation of "dog days."

The weather probabilities were that occasional showers would fall from the lowering skies today and tomorrow, adding to discomfort rather than affording any relief. The thermometer has been reaching up into the eighties and it is not improbable that another scorching spell may be experienced during the month.

NEW BEDFORD THRONGED BY CONVENTION

G. U. O. O. F. Assemble in Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting; Mayor Gives Welcome

New Bedford, Aug. 5.—Mayor Hathaway was ready today to present formally the key to the city to the score of delegates assembled here for the 44th annual two-day convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

Bay State delegates acted as hosts to the visitors, who came from Maine, Rhode Island and points in Canada. Tonight a reception and ball will be held in Duff's Hall. Dr. I. L. Roberts, national grand deputy master, will be the guest of honor, and other prominent officers will be present.

In conjunction with the convention the District Grand Household of Ruth will meet in annual session.

TALBOT'S MARK-DOWN SALE

Men's Suits

$25.00.....formerly $30
$29.00.....formerly $35
$32.50.....formerly $40
$37.50.....formerly $45
$42.50.....formerly $50
$47.50.....formerly $55

Topcoats

$24.50.....formerly $30
$28.50.....formerly $35
$29.50.....formerly $40
$33.00.....formerly $45
$39.00.....formerly $50
$41.00.....formerly $55

Golf Suits

$34.50.....formerly $40
$37.50.....formerly $45
$37.50.....formerly $50
$47.50.....formerly $55

Imported
$52.50.....formerly $60
$57.50.....formerly $65

Youths' Suits

$18.50.....formerly $25
$22.50.....formerly $28
$24.50.....formerly $30
$29.00.....formerly $35

Boys' Suits
2 Pairs of Pants

$10.50.....formerly $14.50
$12.75.....formerly $16.50
$14.50.....formerly $17.50
$17.50.....formerly $20.00
$19.75.....formerly $24.50

Wash Suits

Choice of any $2.50 and $2.75 wash Suit **1.95**

Choice of any $3.25 and $3.75 wash Suit **2.95**

Men's Straw Hats Marked Down
$2 Caps Reduced to $1.45

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May Be Promoted

Miss Mary E. Corkery of Wollaston, assistant secretary of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., who may be made executive secretary.

'DANSONIA' IS IN TROUBLE ONCE MORE

Another chapter of hard luck has been added to the lengthy list of troubles besetting the career of the floating dance hall, once the "Jack O' Lantern," now known as the Dansonia.

Constable John F. Gillespie of the Public Works Department visited the boat which lies moored off Dorchester avenue near the South Station, and served this notice to the owners:

"You are hereby notified to discontinue the use of the Mount Washington avenue bridge abutment and to remove therefrom immediately the boat called the Dansonia; and you are hereby prohibited from using either the Mount Washington avenue bridge abutment or any other property controlled by the city of Boston Public Works Department for tying up or mooring this boat or embarking or disembarking passengers or for any other purpose in connection with the use of this boat."

The Dansonia, originally a railroad train carrying barge, came into public notice when it was transformed into a dance pavilion and anchored on the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin and operated under an amusement license granted by the City of Cambridge.

Later it moved to the Boston side near Cottage Farm Bridges and obtained an amusement license from the City of Boston. When the license came up for renewal Captain Thomas Goode of the Back Bay Police Station disapproved it. The barge lay there for some time and then sunk. It was brought to the surface and towed back of the South Station, where it has since lain.

RUM-LADEN VESSEL IS TOWED TO BANGOR

Bangor, Me., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The schooner George Gross, sixty-four tons, formerly hailing from Hartford, Ct., was seized at Fort Point, twenty-six miles below Bangor, by coast guardsmen from the Spruce Head station under command of Captain Dunn, and towed here. She has 250 to 300 cases and 75 to 100 half barrels of whiskey on board.

HUB BUILDING BOSSES IN PARLEY

Confer on Arbitration Mandate of Strike Board Today

Members of the board of councillors of the Building Trades Employers' Association met at the City Club today to decide what action the body will take on the mandate of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration that the labor chaos in the building industry be cleared up without further delay.

The adjustment board of the Building Trades Council will take similar action on the State board's recommendation when prominent leaders of the organization return from the A. F. of L. convention at Lowell.

Both sides will have their answers for the next meeting of the State board Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

ELECTRICIANS REJECT.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 has refused to accept the general arbitration proposition made public by the State board Tuesday, and the strike of members of this union now in effect on jobs controlled by the Employers' Association, is still in force. The demand of the strikers is for establishment of a new wage rate of $1.15 an hour.

Members of the electrical section of the Employers' Association offered to take back the strikers at the old rate of compensation providing the strike was called off and the union men would agree to have their controversy become a part of the general proposition.

This offer was spurned by representatives of the strikers. Later the electrical employers agreed to offer with the State board a special form of arbitration. This proposition it was learned was also refused.

NATIONAL COMMUTERS' FIGHT SEEMS IMMINENT

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A national commuters' fight against what is described as a "conspiracy" among railroads to raise commutation ticket rates is being organized here.

The move is backed by 1,000,000 citizens in the metropolitan area living in New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester County, N. Y., and Connecticut.

Though principally concerned with the fight on the 40 per cent. commutation rate increase obtained through the Public Service Commission by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the organization will resist similar demands by other roads. Legal representatives of these communities have been called to meet today in the offices of the New York Bar Association.

NEW ZEALAND PREPARES TO HONOR U. S. FLEET

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Practically every civic and communal organization in Wellington has arranged a function in honor of the visit of the American fle[et].

A reception to the [officers] held at the Government House. There will be a dinner, [and] citizens' ball will be given in honor of the visitors by the commodore of the *New Zealand* navy.

Special sport attractions include rugby and soccer football, baseball and other athletics, both local and by teams from ships.

The town hall has been converted into a clubroom for the enlisted men.

ORIENTAL COLONIES MAY HARBOR CHILD KIDNAPERS

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 5—Japanese and Chinese colonies on the west coast were the objective of Mexican secret police who left the capital hurriedly in the belief that scores of children recently kidnapped were held in bondage.

Five additional kidnapings brought the total disappearances of the last month to fifty. Apparently no trace was left by the abductors and the search seemed futile until a child was recovered from a Chinese den here. Until this discovery, police thought the children were taken to Manzanillo, of the Pacific, and sent from the country.

$100,000 SUBTERRANEAN STILL FOUND IN N. Y. CITY

New York, Aug. 5. (A. P.)—The drive to dry up New York has uncovered a subterranean distillery, valued at $100,000, fifty barrels of denatured alcohol, 5,000 gallons of grain alcohol, five expensive automobiles used for delivery purposes and a blue book of permanent customers. Smashing their way through concrete walls, dry agents were confronted by four 100-gallon, electrically operated stills in a cave under a garage. Unable to shut off the current, they watched the stills until power company men found the switchboard.

BRITISH NAVY PLANS CHINESE BLOCKADE

London, Aug. 5. (A. P.).—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hong Kong says a British blockade of Chinese forts is foreshadowed in Hong Kong official circles if the Anti-British outrages and boycott continue. At a meeting of workers in Canton a resolution was passed urging a strike, as more effective than a boycott "in fighting the Imperialists."

LOHNES BEFORE TRIAL BOARD ON THURSDAY

Patrolman Albert E. Lohnes of the Charlestown division, recently held for the grand jury in East Boston court for assault with intent to kill, will appear before a trial board at headquarters on Thursday.

Accused of firing a shot at a man in Condor street, East Boston, Lohnes will go on trial on the technical charge of conduct unbecoming a nofficer. His defense is that the car in which three men were riding resembled a stolen machine.

SOMERVILLE MAN, HIT BY AUTO, HAS LEG CUT OFF

Albert W. Rose, of No. 65 Tremont street, Somerville, was injured so severely when hit by the automobile of Leigi Johnson of No. 8 Hatch street, South Boston, in front of Talmer's filling station, Burlington, that his left leg was amputated later at the Choate Hospital.

Rose was standing in the rear of his car which was parked on the side of the road, examining the gasoline gauge. Johnson's machine, Boston-bound crashed into him, pinning him to the rear bumper.

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At New Reduced Prices

2.45

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Same style in Sizes 11½ to 2 | 2.25
Usually sold at 3.00

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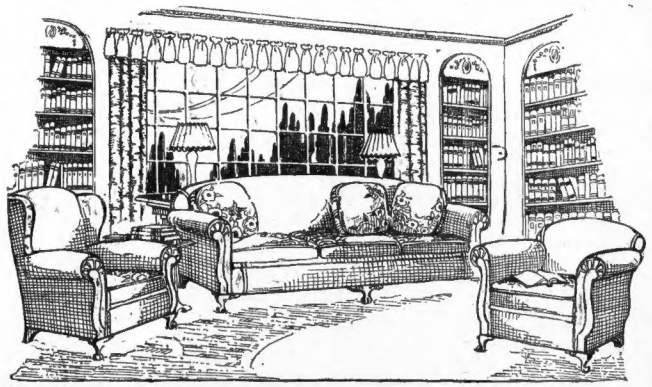
Ten-Piece Dining Sets

See This Excellent Value **256.00** *Furniture of Quality*

The best way to appreciate this excellent value is to see these sets, examine their substantial quality, see their dignified style and then judge for yourself. Each set consists of a 60 inch Buffet—with one full length linen drawer—China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, one Arm Chair and five Side Chairs—made of walnut combined with other cabinet woods. An excellent August Furniture Value.

Separate pieces may be bought if desired. They are priced:

Buffet	69.00	Server	25.00	Arm Chair	15.00
China	47.00	Table	50.00	Side Chair	10.00



Three-Piece Living Room Suite

An Exceptional Value for Such Quality

August Sale Price **250.00** *As Pictured Above*

Care has been taken in the designing and construction to give the comfort to this suite that one desires. The deep seats and the sloping backs invite one to rest and relax. Of course, it is luxurious in appearance and the quality of woods and materials assure long, satisfactory service.

The covering is a fine grade mohair with matched velour coverings on outside arms and backs. The seats are covered on reverse side with an attractive Brocatelle. All spring seat and cushion construction and only new moss is used as filling.

All Our High Grade Bedding Reduced 10%

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Kitchen Furnishings
Budget office is located on the 6th floor of the Annex

Other Companion Sales: *Rugs* *Lace Curtains* *Refrigerators*

Love's Blindness by Elinor Glyn

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1925

SECOND SECTION

Here Is the Latest and Greatest of Elinor Glyn's Heart-Gripping Novels---Better Than "Three Weeks"

Posed by Beatrice Kay and Paul Porter of "Ease Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Sinclair.

Lord Culverdale unexpectedly meets his bride at morning on the porch at his country place, known as East Lodge, while on their honeymoon, and, feeling that some show of affection is demanded under the circumstances, gives her a cold, little matter-of-fact kiss, devoid of passion or tenderness.

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LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD.

CHAPTER III

WHEN Benjamin Levy received the telephone message of His Lordship, Hubert, eighth Earl of St. Austel, Viscount Halton—and Baron Du Maine (date of creation of Barony 1299, as Mr. Levy proudly remembered), he not only rubbed his well-shaped left fingers against the palm of his right hand as was his wont when pleased, but he rose from his seat and rapidly sat down again.

So it was a fact—not a dream—Vanessa would be a Countess—and the best looking Countess in England, he felt.

Hubert had telephoned from his Mayfair library at about 11 o'clock. He had slept late. He had spoken crisply. There was no use in wasting words. He never hesitated when there was something definite to be done. And at the end of the few sentences exchanged it was arranged that he should dine at Mr. Levy's home at Hemstead to meet his fiancee—that night.

"What's her name?" he remembered to ask before he put the telephone down. And when he heard it was "Vanessa," he smiled cynically.

"Fancy calling a nasty little girl that! 'Vanessa!' Must make old Swift turn in his grave!"

In about ten minutes the door opened and his cousin, Ralph Dangerfield, came in on his crutches—and he helped him to a comfortable seat. He loved Ralph perhaps better than anyone else in the world. His mother's sister's son, and ten years older than himself. Colonel Ralph Dangerfield, V. C.—and all the rest of it—was worth loving.

"I'm going to be married, Ralph."

"Good God!"

Then he told the truth. Ralph was the only person who would ever hear it from him.

"Good, old boy," was all Colonel Dangerfield said at the end of the recital. "Beastly nuisance to be a gentleman—'cause it's got to be done." Then he looked out of the window to hide the sympathy in his eyes.

"Have you seen her?"

"Not yet."

"What am I to help you to tell everybody?"

"Just that—I am going to be married. What is there to say?"

"But when they see you with some effulgent maid no one will believe you weren't cornered."

Hubert writhed a little.

"No one must think that. I'll play the game, I suppose—and I'll take her abroad until we can decently live in different houses—or divorce."

Then they talked of pace—and were extra casual because both knew that each was wrought up rebellion and chagrin.

Mr. Benjamin Levy went home to luncheon that day, a very unusual thing for him to do. He looked so radiant that his daughter, Vanessa, ventured to kiss him. She knew him so little—this kind, clever papa. Who had given her such nice presents whenever they met, and had come to the apartment in Rome or the house in Paris whenever he could get away from business. All the war years had been spent in Florence practically alone with Madame De Jalmon. She hardly remembered England at all, where she had been born and lived until she was five years old. She did not remember her mother—the beautiful Italian Donna, who had made the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

NEW FAIRY HEIRESS DANCES IN JOY

Mrs. Coolidge Learning the 'Australian Crawl'

TAUGHT BY MEDFORD MERMAID

"First Lady" Gains 8 Pounds in Swimming Lessons at White Court

News of the broken coal parley and the Geneva conference paled into significance today when it became known that Mrs. Coolidge is learning the "Australian crawl" and has gained eight pounds while at White Court.

With a West Medford girl, Miss Mary Herman, as instructor, the First Lady of the Land is rapidly mastering the leading speed stroke of swimmers, and almost before any body knows it, she will be doing 100 water-yards in a surprisingly few number of seconds flat.

Miss Herman, daughter of Michael F. Hernan, former Medford city messenger, is an expert natator and swims in the Atlantic near White Court.

Mrs. Coolidge swims at the same spot, but considerably slower. While a strong swimmer, she has little speed, and noting this, Miss Herman volunteered to teach her the Australian crawl, thes trokeu sed universally by speed swimmers.

The West Medford girl met the First Lady in Washington, where Miss Herman spent last Winter, and so readily have teacher and pupil tackled the swimming lessons that it looken ow as if Mrs. Coolidge will get a B plus ar even A minus on her first wimming report card.

The eight pounds in weight Mrs. Coolidge has gaine dsince coming to Swampscott are indicative that the North Shore agrees with her.

Her usual daily program includes not only a walk, as is her habit in Washington, but the ocean plunge in the sea pool bordering the estate adjoining the Summer White House.

TECH PROFESSORS RAISE PENSION FUND BY LEVY

A pension and insurance fund, to be provided by annual appropriation and contributions by members is to be started at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 1 for the faculty. Many months of study have been put into the plan by the committee, consisting of Professors Dougal C. Jackson, H. W. Tyler and H. C. Doten.

All professors, both assistant and associate, instructors, and certain administrative officers, are eligible. Members of the present faculty may participate in the plan, but it becomes compulsory to all newcomers.

Rum Selling Gets to Be Habit, Says U. S. Attorney

"One sale may be an accident; a second is a coincidence, but a third is a habit," said Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu D. Stone to Federal Judge James A. Lowell, in asking for a substantial sentence for Mrs. Anastasia Dmuchowiski of Hazel avenue, Shrewsbury, who had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging possession and sale of liquor.

ALIEN MOTHER GETS OFFER TO WED

Newport, Vt., Aug. 5.—A grim fight between maternal love and government "red tape" was to be staged here today in the office of Immigration Commissioner Ford.

Mrs. Hattie Sargent, twenty-six-year-old Canadian woman and mother of four children, will be supported in her fight against a deportation order, which means separation from three of her little ones, if carried out, by Fred Duval, big-hearted railroad man of Lyndonville.

Mrs. Sargent and one of her children, born in Canada, have been ordered deported because they have become public charges. Three of her children, American born, are exempted from the order.

TO SEE COMMISSIONER.

If a stay of the order is allowed by Commissioner Ford, Mrs. Sargent will seek a divorce from her husband and marry Duval, who has come to her aid with an offer of marriage and a comfortable home.

The woman's husband deserted her two years ago.

First steps were to be taken in the fight to combat the government's edict by Mrs. Sargent, Duval and counsel appearing before Commissioner Ford to seek a stay of the deportation order.

WANTS TO STAY HERE.

They will also apply for citizenship papers for the unfortunate woman.

"I want my children by my side. They are my own flesh and blood, and it's cruel to take them from me," Mrs. Sargent stated at Duval's home, where she has been given shelter pending the outcome of her fight to remain with her children.

"I've been ill and unable to work for some time. I want to remain in the United States and I'm glad that Mr. Duval has come to the front to fight for me," she said.

BOY IS BURNED WHEN AUTO GAS TANK EXPLODES

Worcester, Aug. 5.—Thomas Cooney, fourteen, of No. 14 Tainter street, placed a match to an opening in an abandoned automobile gasoline tank in a lot near his home. As a result of the ensuing explosion he is at the City Hospital with burns of the face, hands and right arm.

BROWNING GIRL TO DO SOCIETY

Adopted Daughter of Multi-Millionaire Wants to Dance and Play; Gets 50 Dresses

New York, Aug. 5.—Picked from 12,000 applicants, a dancing, blue-eyed Cinderella with flaxen Mary Pickford curls, looked forward today to a paradise far beyond the realm of fairy tales.

Of poor Bohemian parents, Mary Louise Spas, sixteen years old, has become the adopted daughter of Edward A. Browning, millionaire realty magnate. She is the girl with the kind disposition and sunny smile for whom Mr. Browning advertised three weeks ago.

TO BE UNCROWNED QUEEN.

Any will be the playmate of ansbins Browning, nine, who was lifted into the lap of luxury six years ago. In return for love and affection of her new father she is to receive her pick of motor cars, an initial wardrobe of forty or fifty frocks, the run of town and country estates with swimming pools and roof gardens, entrance into homes of the elite, and an education in the most fashionable of girls' finishing schools.

"Why, I love my daddy now," she said, caressing Mr. Browning. "It was hard parting from my real parents, but I was promised I could see them often. My father and mother felt badly but mother realized I would have more advantages and I was happy.

"I want many things. I should like to be to college. Hiking and toe dancing are my favorite pastimes. I love to dance. I love books. I love music."

Mr. Browning said his plans for his new daughter were not definite.

WALKS 5 MILES TO "DADDY."

"For the present I am going to make her happy," he declared. "She can have anything my money can buy. I'm going to introduce her to friends that she may become assimilated to society. Later she will join my other daughter in camp at Crystal Lake, Vt."

Mary's parents are Marie and John Spas of Astoria, L. I. They came from Prague in search of wealth when she was a year old. As an only child the savings were enough to send her through two years of high school, give her a few piano lessons and spend some time at a ballet school. Spas is superintendent of a downtown office building. Adoption papers have been signed.

Mary read Mrs. Browning's advertisement and walked five miles from her home to his office two days after applications were opened. Mr. Browning interviewed thousands of applicants since she visited him, but none caught his fancy as did she.

CINDERELLA IN HER NEW FAIRYLAND

(International News Real Photo.)

If all your dreams were coming true and you were just 16—at an age when "castles in Spain" have some hope of realization; if you suddenly came into possession of 50 gowns where you had owned but two or three scedy ones, and had millions lavished on you, could you look any happier than Marie Louise Browning, newest Cinderella, looks here with her new father, Edward West Browning, the multi-millionaire?

QUINCY TO CUT WATER OF TAX DODGERS

Quincy officials started today a drive against delinquent citizens who have failed to pay water bills and back taxes.

Those who have failed to pay bills up to July 1 will be cut off from the water supply today, the only exception being those living at shore resorts who pay by the season. Extensions of one week will be granted in these cases.

Four thousand warrants for the arrest of other tax delinquents are in the hands of constables. The sum of $25,000 is due the city on taxes for 1921 and 1922. The final grace period set by Constable John J. Deasy for payment of these taxes is August 17.

MARRIAGE OF GIRL, 12 STIRS HEATED PROTEST

Providence, Aug. 5.—Indignant club women of Warren and Barrington inspired the investigation by the attorney-general's office of the marriage of 12-year-old Jennie Santos to Michael M. Aranjo of Water street. The probe started today.

Anthony and Hermelia Santos, parents of little Jennie not only consented to the marriage, but were witnesses to the ceremony in the Church of Our Saviour. The marriage was revealed with the return of the Boonse to City Hall.

KILLED BY TRAIN AS HE TRIES TO SAVE HIS DOGS

Rosedale, N. Y., Aug. 5.—In an effort to save his two pet bull dogs from being run down by a Long Island train, Walter Myers, 34, climbed over a safety gate and was instantly killed. His dogs reached the other side of the tracks in safety.

RUS SCOTT IN BOSTON CRIME

Doomed Chicago Slayer Accused by H. V. Greene Watchman of Assault

Incidents in his Boston career strangely akin to those which have come to light since Russell Scott, once a Canadian millionaire, was convicted of murder in Chicago, have been disclosed since the former Bostonian was snatched from the shadow of the gallows by an insanity plea.

As was the case in the Chicago murder, Scott's brother was brought into the investigation of an assault upon an aged watchman who was terribly beaten when he refused to allow Russell Scott to enter the Nottingham Building on Huntington avenue, where the H. V. Greene Company, who employed Scott, had offices.

On the night of November 26, 1919, the superintendent of the building heard noises down stairs. He investigated and found Aaron W. Goss, the aged night watchman, crouched in a corner, with blood flowing from wounds on his head and face.

ESCAPED PUNISHMENT.

Goss declared that Scott struck him when he was refused admittance, according to rules laid down by agents of the building. Scott appeared in municipal court on a charge of assault and battery. He was found guilty and fined $50. He appealed.

The defendant finally appeared in Suprior Court, where he was allowed to plead nolo by consent of the district attorney's office.

Russell Scott asserted that the superintendent of the building who appeared against him had sought out Robert Scott, the defendant's brother, with an offer to drop the case against Russell for $200—a false statem.

Robert Scott was not summoned to testify at the trial of his brother, the court accepting the superintendent's denial of the charge.

LIVED IN BROOKLINE.

Scott, while in Boston, was not reputed as being a wealthy man. He was a clever stock salesman and rose from the ranks to a high position with the H. V. Greene Company.

While here he lived with his bride at No. 109 Naples road, Brookline. As sales manager of his company, Scott put through several big deals.

After leaving the Greene service Scott returned to Canada, where, according to reports, he amassed a fortune in promotion schemes.

The Detroit to Windsor International bridge project in which Scott lost all the money he made in the previous five years, was abandoned a short time before his arrest for murder in Chicago.

Whether the latest effort of Scott's wife, mother and counsel to save him from the noose by offering proof that he is insane, is successful, may be made known by tomorrow night. The jury which is hearing evidence of alienists and jailers is expected to begin deliberations tomorrow morning and a verdict is expected before nightfall.

CENSUS TAKERS CALLED FOR BY LYNN MAYOR

Determined that the census of the city will show the accurate number of citizens this year, Mayor Harland A. McPherren issued a call for eighteen men and women to retake the census of Lynn for the State returns.

When the assistant assessors the city positively refused to check the cen[illegible] declaring [illegible] origi[illegible]

Skippy

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By Percy Crosby

CO[illegible]UND

Four Aces — Runyon, Tad, Conway, Flatley. They know sports. They tell from the inside.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

RICKARD DECLARES SELF ON DEMPSEY-WILLS

TEX SAYS HE'LL RUN THE SHOW

Insists on Battle in New York on July 3 or 5 of Next Year

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Tex Rickard declared today that if Jack Dempsey fights Harry Wills for the world's heavyweight title in 1926, the bout will take place only under his direction and in the metropolitan district, probably on July 3 or July 5.

"Dempsey will fight for me and the bout will take place in or near New York around July 4, 1926," Rickard said. "I have been in daily communication with the champion and have a definite understanding with him.

"I feel sure that the fight will occur in New York, too, in spite of the complications which have arisen in the relations between Dempsey and the Boxing Commission. But if there is a hitch here, I am prepared to stage the match in my Jersey City arena, Boyle's Thirty Acres.

"Dempsey wants to meet Wills and no one else. His attitude has been misrepresented. Much of the talk flying about now is just plain 'hot air.'

"I feel confident that the entire situation will be straightened out soon and further quibbling ended by a definite arrangement for the fight under my direction."

Boxing Board Shows Itself Up Badly

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 5.—"You do what we tell you," said the New York State Athletic Commission to Jack Dempsey.

Davis J. Walsh

"Do take a running jump off the dock," said Dempsey, in effect.

"Tell you what we'll do," said the commission, showing a disposition to arbitrate the matter. "We'll go take a running jump off the dock."

The commissioners are in a body when they failed to make good their insinuated threat of capital punishment for Dempsey if he continued to neglect the business of formally accepting Harry Wills' challenge.

The New York Commission never again can hope to wield the power it once knew in these parts after its capitulation. It stood a fair chance of a ban and had the punch of a lady finger.

Almost two months ago it declared Dempsey ineligible. Subsequently it gave the champion until August 4 to accept the Wills challenge or take the consequences. Dempsey was sufficiently impressed to write the Commission a letter, regaling the boys with all the latest gossip.

WOLF'S

Markdown Sale

Gray worsted, fancy mixture, blue serge

2-TROUSER SUITS

$29.50

Other two-trouser suits, $19.50 to $39.50

BERNARD M. WOLF

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

THEY TELL ME THAT YOU HURTED YOUR THUMB - OH ITS YOUR FINGER - WELL NOW - HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?
THE 366th QUESTION
AN-A!!! ? — 000-III - I-!
I KNEW HES GONNA MAKE CARDS PRINTED WID THE ANSWER ON - HEY WISE
EVERYONE IN THE CAR BARN ASKED THE TIME KEEPER HOW HE HOIT HIS FINGER
I SHOULDA DONE DAT THE TIME I SAWED THE CAR FROM DROWNIN' — GOSH DIDN'T I HAVE LOTS TO ANSWER
OUTDOOR SPORTS GOING TO THE PRINTER FOR CARDS TO HAND OUT AS THE 366TH GUY ASKS YOU HOW YOU DID IT
IT'S THE SAME GANG THAT SAYS TO ME WHATSAMATTER — GOTTA BITE
TAD
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MAHANEY PLANS BIG SEASON FOR B. U.

By EDDIE DONDERO

"The football situation at Boston University has been decidedly gloomy during the past two years, but those days are gone forever," declared Hilary Mahaney, whose name is written in big letters on Holy Cross' roll of football honor.

Remember how Mahaney piloted Holy Cross to the greatest gridiron upset of the season when the Purple crushed Boston College while 25,000 fans gazed awe stricken at the spectacle?

This same Mahaney was selected by experts as the greatest end that ever donned football togs. He was picked on various All-American elevens. Now he has joined the Boston University coaching staff and he will be on hand early in September, ready to drive the Terrier linemen.

According to reports from Graduate Manager George V. Brown, head coach, Dr. Whelan will not return in the fall. He is ill at a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital, and Mahaney will probably be boss of the entire works.

Hilary has his plans all made, which means that Boston University simply refuses to be denied. He's out to put Boston University at the top of the football world and the outlook is bright. It is believed that his presence will give the candidates for the eleven a new incentive and that the results will be more than satisfactory.

"Sweeping and rune and smashing offtackle plays will be the probable style of attack that the intown college will rely upon," stated Mahaney.

He intends als oto develop a short forward passing game.

The first call for candidates will be issued the first week in September. There is hardly any veteran material available but it makes no difference to Mahoney. He expects about 100 candidates to report.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT SARATOGA

BEST—Counterbort.
1—Fratile. Rockbinder. Bombshell.
2—Counterbort. Chuckle. Rains.
3—Primrose. Lightship. Dare Say.
4—Bell Boy. Beetle Bee. Kinsky Play.
5—Kinf of Fortune. Hot Dog.
6—Little Asbestos. Hepgenia. Michavo.

SECOND RACE.

Counterbort 6-5
Chuckle, C. Smoot 4-1
Rains, A. Ferguson 6-1
Gravity Ind, W. Kennedy 8-1
Knight of Grosmane 2nd, W. Bethel 15-1
Annabella, B. Kleager 20-1
Silver Prince 2nd, J. McNair 10-1
Objet d'Art 15-1

THIRD RACE

Dare Say, W. Harvey 9-1
Princess, J. Mallon 3-1
Light Ship, O. Mudgins 4-1
Eaten Dry, V. Swenson 6-1

FOURTH RACE

Mad Play, L. Peter 8-5
Narrazo, J. E. Sands 6-1
Workhorse, B. Browning 6-1
Sheriff 8-1
Bonita Along, F. Coltiletti 12-1
Super Play, J. Kummer 15-1
Big Black, A. Johnson 4-1
Blind Fly, J. Blake 5-1
Rainbow, O. Huggins 10-1
Dunlin, J. Callahan 20-1
Dantler 30-1

FIFTH RACE

Carol, A. Johnson 3-2
King of Fortune, E. Hopkins 6-1
Thos Red, F. Coltiletti 6-1
Gold Button, D. Turner 8-1
Dalatia 10-1
Counterbort, E. Hopkins 15-1
Hot Dog 20-1
Sir Richard, J. Callahan 30-1
St. Michael, S. Hiss 30-1
Morganatic, O. Hudgins 30-1
Lieut. Bell, H. Richard 30-1

SIXTH RACE

Richave, L. Peter 8-5
Little Asbestos, E. Logue 3-1
Be Yourself, W. Harvey 6-1
Sun Ch'Sun, D. McDermott 6-1
Bartona, C. Lang 10-1
Dr. Swartz, E. Barnes 30-1

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Caree, F. Carrera	8-1
Rockbinder, Mcintire	3-1
Bombshell	8-1
Fratile	3-1
Primrose, E. Thompson	8-1
Anchester, F. Coltiletti	30-1
Grand Bay, E. Sande	15-1
Carnoosta, R. Browning	15-1
Beetle Bee, E. Leavell	15-1
Jacksta	15-1
Miss J. J. Mahon	30-1
Stiff, R. Richards	30-1
Blue Bonnet	30-1
Supersan, W. McAuliffe	30-1
Hot Dry, E. Barnes	30-1
Malsto	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Counterbort	6-5
Charkie, C. Smoot	4-1
Rains, A. Ferguson	6-1
Gravity Ind, W. Kennedy	8-1
Knight of Grosmane 2nd, W. Bethel	15-1
Annabella, B. Kleager	20-1
Silver Prince 2nd, J. McNair	10-1
Objet d'Art	15-1

THIRD RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Dare Say, W. Harvey	9-1
Princess, J. Mallon	3-1
Light Ship, O. Mudgins	4-1
Eaten Dry, V. Swenson	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Mad Play, L. Peter	8-5
Narrazo, J. E. Sands	6-1
Workhorse, B. Browning	6-1
Sheriff	8-1
Bonita Along, F. Coltiletti	12-1
Super Play, J. Kummer	15-1
Big Black, A. Johnson	4-1
Blind Fly, J. Blake	5-1
Rainbow, O. Huggins	10-1
Dunlin, J. Callahan	20-1
Dantler	30-1

FIFTH RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Carol, A. Johnson	3-2
King of Fortune, E. Hopkins	6-1
Thos Red, F. Coltiletti	6-1
Gold Button, D. Turner	8-1
Dalatia	10-1
Counterbort, E. Hopkins	15-1
Hot Dog	20-1
Sir Richard, J. Callahan	30-1
St. Michael, S. Hiss	30-1
Morganatic, O. Hudgins	30-1
Lieut. Bell, H. Richard	30-1

SIXTH RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Richave, L. Peter	8-5
Little Asbestos, E. Logue	3-1
Be Yourself, W. Harvey	6-1
Sun Ch'Sun, D. McDermott	6-1
Bartona, C. Lang	10-1
Dr. Swartz, E. Barnes	30-1

AT CINCINNATI

FIRST RACE.—Sweet Sugar.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1—Miss Nelson, Rodrigo	8-1
High Life, Pfenzel	3-1
Phenol, Herron	8-1
2—Miss Lang, Wood	8-1
Lucky Lee, Hall	8-1
3—Sweet Sugar, Bryan	8-1
Hesperus, Lawson	8-1
4—Lady Stone, Bride o'The Wind, Pfeffer	8-1
5—Escapade, Martin May, Child's Play, Brown Sugar, Samaritan, Lawson	8-1
6—Silver Slippers, Court Lady, Tire On	8-1

Lady Fike	30-1
Bimdin, L. McAtee	10-1
Blaze, E. Sande	15-1
Arrow Hawk, J. Callahan	30-1
Ironman, D. McAuliffe	8-1
Malsco	15-1
Token, J. Mallon	3-1
Colorful, F. Coltiletti	20-1
Aldin, H. Carter	10-1
Harolds, J. Brunner	15-1
Mistletoe	15-1
Malcolm R., Jr., W. Kelsay	30-1
Buddy Martin, A. Johnson	15-1
Hexam, F. Ostrem	15-1
Pegasus	30-1
Rock Star	30-1
Bingler, E. Logue	30-1

At Cincinnati

Post. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1—Equinox	8-1
2—Kellgis, H. Merry	6-1
3—Mis Nelson, E. Sochia	8-1
4—High Life	3-1
5—Timothy, L. Canfield	15-1
6—Lord Maley, H. Stutts	15-1
7—Lewis, J. Leyland	10-1
8—Tour Hazy, H. Harvey	15-1
9—King Granite	30-1
10—Pipes o'Pan, T. Brothers	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Post. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1—Tour Sport, F. Sharpe	9-1
2—Phenol	3-1
3—Mistis, D. Connelly	4-1
4—Red Sash, G. Rose	15-1
5—Mis Nelson, Harris A. Kelsey	15-1
6—Black Friday	15-1
7—Sun Ch'Sun	10-1
8—My Valet, T. Brothers	10-1

THIRD RACE.

Post. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
7—Spellbinder, D. Connelly	4-1
1—Lady Glasson, A. Lascola	4-1
2—Miss Lang, G. Neal	5-1
3—Medina, V. Moore	5-1
4—Richard, O. Hooper	6-1
5—Lizzie, W. Garner	10-1
6—Champion, G. Neal	10-1
8—Bobby, J. Mosley	15-1
9—Little Chief, V. Swenson	15-1
10—Sligo Briscoe, T. Sharpe	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Post. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
8—Escapade, E. Sochia	6-1
1—Colette Gayle, A. Petersel	6-1
6—Marvin May, D. Connelly	4-1
2—Child's Play	4-1
7—Valley Light, H. Stutts	6-1
5—Rolling Sun, J. Leyland	10-1

CHISOX ARRIVE FOR SERIES WITH FOHLS

By NICK FLATLEY.

Pennant hopes haven't been entirely crushed in the breasts of the Chicago White Sox, who signed the book at the Fenway today, preparatory to playing three pastimes with the Red Sox.

The Chicago Senators have showed signs of spiltting, trying to hold off the pushing Athletics, and the wise old boys in the game figure that the Mackmen are due for a flop. One comes to every team, and those A's still have theirs ahead.

Eddie Collins, who has steered his club into third place, and will probably keep it there, is now rated a wonder manager. His gang were seventh pilchers a year ago, and have done their skyrocketing without much outside assistance.

Eddie has a team that is hustling, is getting good pitching, and doing plenty of hitting. He will need very little more to be a real contender from the start in another race. Clever Edward, who hasn't pilched a bit in seventeen years of stardom, has the driving power the real pilot needs.

GOLFERS CLASH IN TWO BIG TOURNEYS

Interest of the golf enthusiast will be divided today between the Fisher and Son tournament at the Winchester Country Club and the opening of the annual four-day tourney of the Woodland C. C.

Since the Father and Son event is being completed this afternoon while only the qualifying round of the Woodland affair is taking place, the majority of the link fans are wending their way towards Winchester.

Eddie Murphy, the Charles River youngster who proved such a sensation in the State junior and amateur tourneys, is paired with his dad at Winchester and the pair are top-heavy favorites to win. There are several other strong teams entered, though, and the Murphy family will have to do some tall stepping to walk home with the trophy.

The Woodland tournament promises to be the best ever conducted by the Auburndale club. After the qualifying round of 18 holes this afternoon, there will be four six-teems for three days of match play, and the best gross and net in each division will be a trophy richer by his victory. A large gallery is expected daily after the match play starts.

* * *

Willie Macfarlane, making his first local appearance since winning the national open title at Worcester two months ago, went down to defeat along with Bert Nicoll of Belmont Springs, in an 18-hole exhibition match at the Arlmont Country Club.

George Aulbach, Arlmont home pro, and John Cowan of Oakley were the victorious pair, winning one up.

During the course of the match, which was witnessed by close to 500 persons, two spectators were hit by the flying ball.

"Chuck" Weathers of the Belmont Springs C. C. was struck in the cheek when Macfarlane, in attempting to drive out of the rough, drove the ball off the course. Weathers was rendered unconscious for a few minutes. Later he was taken to his home in Newton, where it was announced that he would be confined to the house for a few days as a result of the injury.

About an hour later Nicoll let go a drive down the fairway, and the ball hit squarely on the top of the head of a young man who was sitting on a knoll puffing away at a cigarette, and then bounced away out of bounds. Those following the match expected to see the victim fall over, but he kept pulling at his weed, apparently unmindful of the entire occurrence.

Bouts Last Night

At Salt Lake City, Utah—Millard L. "Young" Stribling of Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Johnny Lee of Chicago in the second round.

Frankie Buffington of Salt Lake won a decision over Babe Stribling in six rounds.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Ed Smith of Neodesha, Kansas, in the fourth round.

Sport Page Table d'Hote SERVED DAILY

Damon Runyon	Sport Comment
Tad	Cartoons
Jack Conway	Boxing
Nick Flatley	Baseball
Bill Grimes	Golf
Davis J. Walsh, N. Y. Correspondent	
Herbert Reed	Rowing
Neil Belver	Horse Racing
Vincent Richards	Tennis
Ford C. Frick	Comment
George W. Blunt	Yachting
Joe Cashman	Twilight Baseball
Fred C. Lane	School Sports
Edward Donders	Track
Gus Daly	Light Harness Racing
"Al"	This and That

Other Sport News on Page 12

Jack Conway's BOXING NEWS

The Greatness of Eddie Shevlin

EDDIE SHEVLIN, New England welterweight champion, will once more go forth in defence of his title when he battles the youthful Buddy Clark in a ten-round bout at an open-air show at Salem on Saturday afternoon. Seventeen Winters have passed since Shevlin, a lad in his early 'teens, started his sensational ring career. Although now well in his thirties, the Roxbury warrior is still able to set back the ordinary opposition with comparative ease.

Shevlin has done more to elevate the ring game in Massachusetts than any one individual. The writer can remember the stormy days of boxing in this State when the sport was illegal and it was necessary to stage bouts under the club membership system in the few places they were permitted at all. When the game received its most severe attacks, it was always possible to point to Eddie Shevlin as an example of a clean living, home-loving athlete.

Shevlin's real name is Prendergast. He first started boxing in amateur tournaments. He later attracted the attention of Johnny Mooney, who piloted him to success in the professional ring. Shevlin then retired from active boxing to become director of boxing at Dartmouth. When the war came, Shevlin answered the call to the colors. While stationed at Hingham, he resumed boxing under the direction of Billy Henderson. He continued in active competition when the war ended. He then scored some of his greatest successes, defeating Jack Shade, Paul Doyle, Nate Siegel, Jack Perry and many other leading ring men.

* * *

RING worms now say Shevlin is on the down grade and that he is likely to be defeated by some promising youngster. That is why there is so much interest in the bout at Salem on Saturday. Clark is only a fair boxer, but he possesses a terrific right hand punch. His youth may carry him into a position from which he can put the big smash over. Unless Buddy does so, Shevlin will win.

* * *

IF Shevlin gets by Clark, as he figures to, he will have Al Mello of Lowell and George (Kid) Lee of Worcester camping on his trail. Many fans figure that after he has gained a little more experience that Mello is almost a sure winner over Shevlin. But then many of the same persons declared Jack Rappaport would punch Eddie full of holes when they met at Newark recently. And once more Shevlin upset the dope.

Johnny Buckley believes Lee could conquer Shevlin without much trouble. Buckley, though, is a manager of boxers and for a pilot to be succesful he must have confidence in the men under his direction.

* * *

SHEVLIN has accumulated a fortune estimated at between $75,000 and $125,000 during his career as a boxer. He could retire from the game and live in comfort, like as a boxing director at Dartmouth. Eddie, though, still gets a thrill out of a regular fight. He is getting a guarantee of $2,000 for boxing Clark with a 35 per cent. privilege which may be another reason why the Roxbury favorite still does fight.

Our advice to Clark's legion of friends is to study Shevlin's record before they get too enthusiastic about the Salem boy's chances of winning.

Ring Flashes

Paul Berlenbach will risk his title as world's light heavyweight champion against Jack Delaney in New York on August 27 under the direction of Tex Rickard. When these men met a year ago last Winter, Delaney flattened Paul the Parmlyser in two frames.

Delaney has gone to Harry Wills' camp at Southampton to get his old sock working on high.

Johnny McGrath says Jim Maloney is ready to tackle King Solomon in a return bout.

Ivey Lewis is back with his old love, the Armory A. A., after a brief stay as treasurer and secretary of the Suffolk A. A. Ivey is sure to get the Triple A into action soon.

Eddie Mack has made Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, a flattering offer for a tussle with Young Stribling.

Sharkey has started training at Jim Toland's gym for his contest with Bud Gorman at the Faneuil Club on August 17.

The Crosscup-Pialson Post, which was so successful in promoting the Sharkey-Maloney match, will stage another ring carnival next Summer. The proceeds will go to start a fund for a clubhouse.

Louis Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, and Billy Kennedy of New Orleans will clash in a twelve-round bout at Bayonne tonight. Kaplan should win easily.

King Solomon tackles Jack Renault in a fifteen-round bout at the Queensboro Club in New York on Monday night. Homer Smith meets Al Rood and Sailor Maxted with Andy Seifert as an opponent completes this heavyweight card.

Tom Goodwin is considering having a special ladies' night, with the fair sex admitted free, at one of his open air shows at Braves Field. Thousands of women are now attending the outdoor boxing shows. Goodwin believes that in another year there will be as many women as men at the big boxing shows.

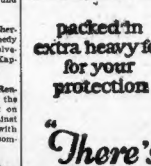
"Boxing carnivals today are conducted as well as the opera," said Goodwin. "The ladies receive the same courteous treatment at the ringside as they do when attending the opera or a concert."

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats on Sale at Fenway Park Office, Open 9:00

ENGLISHMAN STARTS ON CHANNEL SWIM

Boulogne, Aug. 5 (AP).—The English swimmer, Col. Fryberg, started from Cape Gris-Nez at 8:25 p. m. to swim the English channel. He will attempt to lower the record of Enrique Tirabocchi, who crossed the channel in 1923 in 16 hours 33 minutes.

Gertrude Ederole the American girl swimmer who shortly expects to try to swim the channel continued her preliminary work here.



Robert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareytons are a quarter again

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe, like thousands of other plungers, took a beautiful dive yesterday. He picked what looked like a cinch, Blockhead, but the pig ran like his name. However, he is going to try to get even today with a duckling which Reine Raufeal says is the turtle soup. Keep in bowl—
SAY, GUS, I HEAR THAT THERE'S A FLOCK OF FLY COPS AROUND MAKING PINCHES, SO IF YOU SEE ANY HANGING AROUND OUR PLACE YOU BETTER FIX HIM BY SLIPPING HIM A FINIF!
LEAVE IT TO ME!
THE BOSS
I LEFT MY B.R. AT HOME SO THE DIPS COULDN'T LIFT IT AND ONLY BROUGHT A FIVE BUCK NOTE ALONG! NOW I WENT AND LOST THAT! THE GALLOPS START IN TEN MINUTES AND IF OVERODDS FOR ELEPHANTS WERE 5¢ I COULDN'T RAISE THE PRICE OF A PAIR OF LEGGINS FOR A CANARY BIRD
FIVE BIG ROUND ONES ON GOLD BUTTON IN THE FIFTH!

SIMON PURE IS HERO OF BIG FOOTBALL GAME

THRILLING PLAY SEEN BY 123,000

Our Hero, Single-Handed, Defeats North Apricot in $15,000,000 Stadium

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

CHAPTER III.

In which Simon Pure wins the big game, and a mysterious figure halts the celebration of victory.

IT WAS the day of the big game between South Orange and North Apricot. One hundred and twenty-three thousand persons flooded the new fifteen million-dollar stadium to overflowing. South Orange and North Apricot banners waved in the gentle breeze that blew over the emerald sward.

Gathering his players in the dressing room beneath the east end of the stand, Coach Playfair Wynn thus addressed his men.

"Boys," said he, "today we write the final chapter in the most successful season South Orange has ever known. Under the leadership of that sterling athlete, Simon Pure, you have conquered every foe. The president of the university has promised me a five thousand dollar raise, the Alumni has presented me with a car, and the people want me to run for mayor. The Society for the Preservation of Amateurs has for the first time in history made no charges of professionalism against my team.

"ONLY one thing now remains to fill our cup to overflowing. Think of the long days you spent driving trucks or handling freight, or (and he looked at Simon), carrying ice. Then think of the glory that is yours if you win today.

"And think, too, of the cigar box that awaits you after the game is over. And who knows, but we may all meet here again next year, in the same spirit of pleasure and profit."

Simon Pure, leaping to his feet at the conclusion of this speech and with a roar that shook the room, shouted "THE CIGAR BOX, SOUTH ORANGE, AND VICTORY. Let this be our war cry."

And from twenty brassy throats the war cry thundered, "THE CIGAR BOX, SOUTH ORANGE AND VICTORY."

And then, like the dawn that comes up like thunder in China or somewhere, a blanc of yellow that was the South Orange team raced through the opening under the east stand, and rushed onto the field amidst the deafening cheers of the assembled thousands.

Little did the players know that during the speech of Coach Wynn a figure disguised as a tackling dummy lay on the floor against the wall.

THE game itself was a bitter fight from the opening kickoff. Back and forth did the mighty warriors surge, for three periods neither side being able to score. It looked as if the game would end a scoreless tie.

With one minute to play, South Orange held the ball on its own one-yard line. "4-11-5-8—Simon back" was the signal barked hoarsely by the South Orange quarterback. The ball shot like a bullet into the hands of Simon.

With the North Apricot team charging in upon him, Simon stood as though he had taken root. Then, just as a burly tackle was about to smear him, Simon made a motion as if to pass the ball over his left shoulder. This unheard of motion bewildered the slow witted tackle, and he paused to see where the ball was going. As he did, Simon pushed him in the face, and circling the goal posts, raced the length of the field for a touchdown.

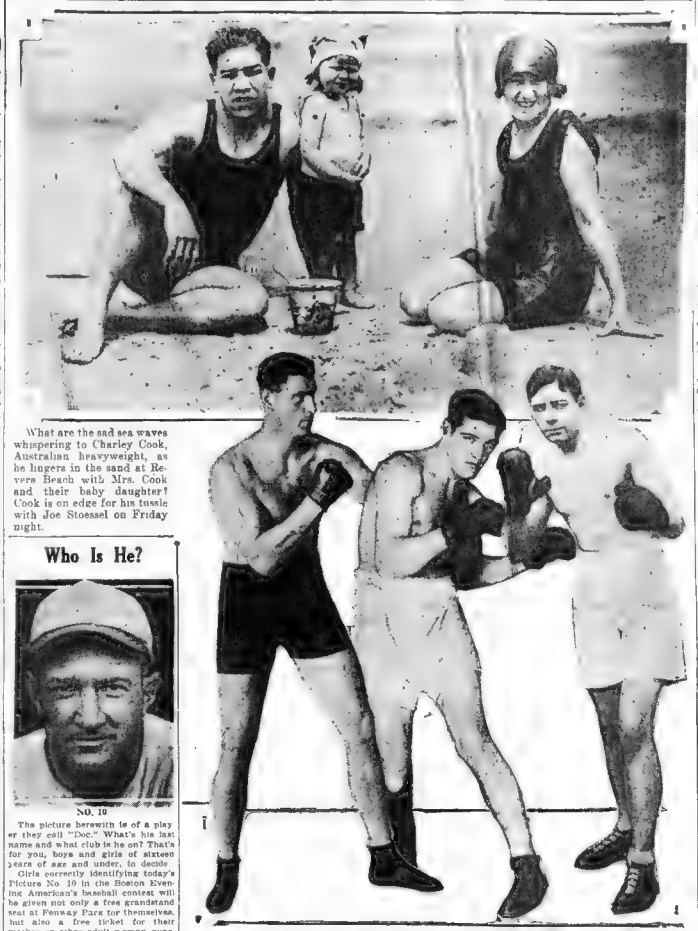
THE crowd became insane when the final whistle sounded five seconds later. South Orange had won. The crowd was already tearing up the boards that covered the concrete seats to build a bonfire when a figure, clad in a long black cloak, carrying some object beneath, leaped to the field in front of the distinguished guests' box, and in a sepulchral voice that awed the crowd to silence, commanded all to hear him, the bearer of an ominous message.

Tomorrow: The mysterious stranger's revelation, and what came of it. Simon Pure solves the great cigar box mystery.

For Other Sports See Page 16.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
35-Mile Team Race
Carman-Jaeger vs. Corry-Gaffney vs. Pebbles-Gallo.
Special Sprint Race
Bartels—Kellner—Stockholm
ADMISSION 50 Cents

Sea Breezes Put Cook on Edge



What are the sad sea waves whispering to Charley Cook, Australian heavyweight, as he lingers in the sand at Revere Beach with Mrs. Cook and their baby daughter? Cook is on edge for his tussle with Joe Stoessel on Friday night.

Who Is He?

NO. 10

The picture herewith is of a player they call "Doc." What's his last name and what club is he on? That's for you, boys and girls of sixteen years of age and under, to decide.

Girls correctly identifying today's Picture No. 10 in the Boston Evening American's baseball contest will be given not only a free grandstand seat at Fenway Park for themselves, but also a free ticket for their mother or other adult woman guardian.

Twenty-five tickets for girls and twenty-five tickets for mothers will be available each day of the contest.

In the meanwhile, the contest for boys continues as previously announced.

Contestants must paste the coupon on the back of the postcard and mail.

Boys' tickets may be called for from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each week day. Girls' tickets will be mailed them.

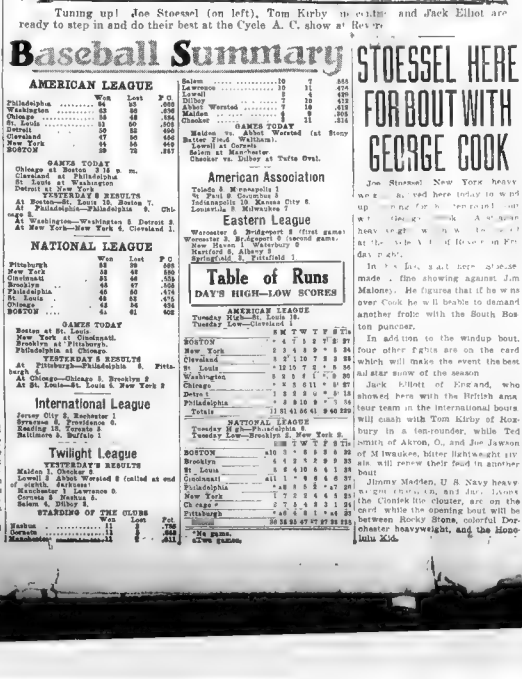
Each winning contestant, boy or girl, who finds his or her name in the paper, must bring a copy of that paper to this office.

Names of winners on today's photograph will appear in the late editions of Thursday's paper.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I identify Player No. as .....
My Name .....
My Address .....
(Street) .....
(Town) .....
(State) .....

MYOPIA WHITES BEAT REDS AT POLO, 14-3

Hamilton, Aug. 4—The Whites of the Myopia Club advanced into the final polo match for the Frederick H. Prince, Jr., cup when they defeated the Red team from their own club, 14 to 3, here. The contest was handicapped for three chukkers by rain, and finally had to be halted in the last period because of a down pour. The final game will be played later in the week.



Tuning up! Joe Stoessel (on left), Tom Kirby (in center) and Jack Elliot are ready to step in and do their best at the Cycle A. C. show at Revere.

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	64	35	.523
Washington	63	36	.636
Chicago	58	42	.580
St. Louis	53	50	.503
Detroit	50	52	.490
Cleveland	47	50	.484
New York	45	50	.474
BOSTON	39	72	.387

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington
Detroit at New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston—Boston, 13; Boston, 7.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 5.
At Washington—Washington, 5; Detroit, 3.
At New York—New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	58	39	.598
New York	53	42	.558
Cincinnati	51	46	.526
Brooklyn	48	47	.505
Philadelphia	46	50	.479
St. Louis	44	51	.475
Chicago	42	54	.438
BOSTON	34	61	.402

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, New York 2.

International League

Jersey City 2, Rochester 1.
Syracuse 6, Providence 0.
Reading 12, Toronto 5.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 1.

Twilight League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Malden 7, Chelsea 2.
Lowell 8, Abbot Worsted 6 (called at end of eighth, darkness).
Manchester 7, Lawrence 0.
Correns 8, Reeths 5.
Salem 4, Dilbey 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reeths	11	2	.786
Correns	11	3	.688
Malden	11	6	.611
Salem	10	7	.588
Lawrence	10	11	.476
Dilbey	7	10	.412
Abbot Worsted	7	10	.412
Maldon	6	9	.400
Chelsea	3	11	.214

GAMES TODAY
Malden vs. Abbot Worsted (at Stony Batter Field, Waltham).
Lowell at Correns
Salem at Manchester
Chelsea vs. Dilbey at Tufts Oval.

American Association

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 1
St. Paul 8, Columbus 3
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 8.
Louisville 8, Milwaukee 7.

Eastern League

Worcester 6, Bridgeport 5 (first game).
Worcester 3, Bridgeport 0 (second game).
New Haven 1, Waterbury 0.
Hartford 8, Albany 3.
Springfield 3, Pittsfield 1.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday High—St. Louis 18.
Tuesday Low—Cleveland 1.

	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
BOSTON								
New York	2	3	4	8	9	*	5	34
Cleveland	1	8	7	10	7	5	3	52
St. Louis	*	12	15	7	5	*	5	56
Washington	5	9	5	6	1	*	9	35
Chicago	4	*	5	5	11	*	6	31
Detroit	1	5	8	9	9	*	9	15
Philadelphia	*	2	3	10	9	*	7	31
Totals	13	51	51	66	61	9	40	299

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday High—Philadelphia 8.
Tuesday Low—Brooklyn 2, New York 0.

	R	H	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
BOSTON								
Brooklyn	4	4	2	5	7	2	9	33
St. Louis	3	6	4	10	5	4	1	33
Cincinnati	all	1	*	9	6	4	6	37
Philadelphia	*	a8	8	5	5	*	a7	28
New York	1	7	2	2	6	4	5	31
Ch cago *	2	7	5	4	9	3	1	31
Pittsburgh	*	a5	4	6	3	*	a6	29
Totals	30	38	33	47	47	27	29	295

*—No game.
a—Two runs.

STOESSEL HERE FOR BOUT WITH GEORGE COOK

Joe Stoessel, New York heavyweight, arrived here today to wind up training for his return bout with George Cook, Australian heavyweight champion, at the Cycle A. C. of Revere on Friday night.

In his last start here Stoessel made a fine showing against Jim Maloney. He figures that if he wins over Cook he will be able to demand another frolic with the South Boston puncher.

In addition to the windup bout, four other fights are on the card which will make the event the best all star show of the season.

Jack Elliott of Lynn, who showed here with the British army team in the international bouts will clash with Tom Kirby of Roxbury in a ten-rounder, while Ted Semain of Akron, O., and Joe Jawson of Milwaukee, bitter lightweight rivals, will renew their feud in another bout.

Jimmy Madden, U. S. Navy heavyweight champion, and Jim Loomis, the Clonick tire cloister, are on the card while the opening bout will be between Rocky Stone, colorful Dorchester heavyweight, and the Honolulu Kid.

"R" YACHTS IN THIRD RACE OF TITLE SERIES

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Marblehead, Aug. 5—The third of a series of five races for International "R" class championship being held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club, leaves this bay here this afternoon. Thirteen boats are competing.

The series will be completed Friday afternoon and the "R" boat, which is a sloop, scoring the greatest total of points will be awarded the Ladies' plate for a year and the winner in each division each day will also receive prizes.

Today's program will find the skippers beating a course to windward and return, like that of Monday afternoon.

The contestants today will be divided into four divisions, the first getting away at 2 o'clock.

Charles Francis Adams of Boston, one of the best known yachtsmen along our coast, sailing his sloop Dandelion, won the second division race yesterday. This added to his win of Monday makes him leading contender for the trophy which has been donated by women members of the Eastern Yacht Club.

Winners in the other divisions were H. N. Bloomfield, sailing his Moniyt in the first, P. R. Mallory of New York in the Quiver in the third, and W. C. Morrison racing in the Opeechee III. in the fourth. The race was held over a triangular course with a light southerly wind, the sloops beating to South East Buoy B, using the main sail and jib, and proceeding from B Buoy to C Buoy and home using spinnaker, Charlie Foster, sailing the Norseman, was seen to use a balloon jib after rounding the first mark.

FLATLEY Calls 'em

Wise Willie Mac
Those Base Hits
The College Boys
Steve O'Neill Passes

By NICK FLATLEY

WILLIE MACFARLANE, golfer, is now very busy getting $250 a day for exhibition matches. One year ago probably two hundred people, outside his own club, had heard of Willie. Now he's the most prominent sport figure in the country.

He won the open championship. He made his sensational climb, without any fuss or flurry. He has the perfect secret of success—"Practice every day and don't get excited."

Took him quite a stretch of years to get where he thought he was mentally and physically set for a drive at the crown. Then packing his philosophy with his drivers and irons, he proceeded to win the most sensational championship ever played. The right idea, plus the technique, usually leads the field.

ALL the great ones have practically the same view of life. There was much talk recently because Tris Speaker objected when he thought a base hit had been taken away from him here in Boston. Tris wanted that hit, just as he wants every one every time he steps up to the plate. That's why he gets so many. Baseball is his job and he keeps right on it. Taking a blow away from a ball player is worse than cutting off a leg or an arm. We remember one good pitcher, who hit something like .301 annually, refusing to speak to us for months because we called what he thought a base knock an error. It made no difference in his contract or life if he never hit one through, but he was a real ball player.

THE invasion of big league baseball by college men will soon be worrying the professional and arts. The boys with the sheepskins are rapidly frogetting to remodel the world and all that, and signing diamond contracts, with bonuses attached. A casual summing up of the two large leagues revealed the fact that some sixty collegians are now on the payrolls as regulars. Hundreds of athletic as well as educated young men are headed for tryouts. The country boys, who used to make the ball players, are too busy nowadays at the hot dog stands to learn the game. So the scouts are parking around the campus. Which is a much more pleasant hangout than the tank town.

THE boys of the Knot Hole Gang will have a ball game at Braves Field on August 28. It will be a championship affair. Twelve teams have entered a sort of tourney, and the two best outfits will have it out in big league environment. Rabbit Maranville will coach one team, Dave Bancroft the other.

The Knothole Gang, steered by Bill Bingham, former Harvard half mile wonder, now numbers 3,000 kids, all under sixteen. It's one of the organizations that is building fans and supporters for baseball. The youngsters have a lot of healthy fun, and are kept out of mischief. They are taking the place of the laughing barefoot boys of a past generation, to be the great men by and by.

STEVE O'NEILL, baseball's greatest catcher a few years ago, has been turned loose on the world by the Yankees. Steve isn't old as athletes go. Hank Gowdy, for instance, has been sticking his fingers into foul tips much longer than Steve did. The same goes for Ray Schalk of the White Sox, still one of the very best. Hank and Ray took good care of themselves over the years. They knew strict attention to business meant added seasons of success. Steve was the happy go-lucky type that thinks not of the future. He had a good time while it lasted. But now he's on the outside while Hank and Ray go marching on. There's a lesson in that for the young men who are just beginning to be successful.

For Other Sports See Page 16.

No cigar ever attained the popularity of White Owl by mere advertising or supersales effort. That might result in one time sales, but it is the smoker, himself, who by personal preference establishes the year-in and year-out million-a-day record.

The additional sweetness of taste and mellowness found in White Owl are outstanding proof of how the vast buying resources made possible by the production of a million a day, benefit the smoking public. It has enabled us to buy enormously of the finest tobacco crop in years and give you this extra value—without extra cost.

The real reasons for the better taste

THERE are two outstanding reasons for the sweetness and mellowness found in WHITE OWLS.

The finest tobacco crop in years . . . and . . . the tremendous production of a million a day which enables us to give this additional value without additional cost.

2 *for* 15¢

White Owl

a million a day

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Atlanta, Aug. 5.—The coming struggle throughout this young undeveloped continent is to be for capital to energize its untold wealth of latent resources.

Where capital leads population will follow.

* * *

The South has one man who for more than a generation has been successfully attracting capital and other North-ward capital for the development of his adopted State, Georgia. This man is Henry W. Atkinson, chairman of the Georgia Railway & Power Company. He brought many millions of dollars to this city and this State long before Northern money was as ready as it is today to consider the opportunities in the South. As a result, he was able, when asked, to give the State power plants which have contributed invaluably to the development of Atlanta and of Georgia resources.

* * *

Here is the pregnant sentence from a statement just obtained from Colonel Atkinson for this column:

"From an industrial and commercial and fundamentally economic standpoint, I do not recall a time in my forty years residence within the State when conditions were on a sounder basis than they are now."

After briefly analyzing the condition and prospects of Georgia's cotton crop Mr. Atkinson says of it being the most satisfactory in recent years"), tobacco crop, watermelons, peaches, etc., Colonel Atkinson observes:

"From an industrial standpoint the outlook is promising; from a State that up to a few years ago was entirely agricultural, Georgia is fast being transformed into a manufacturing State as well. It is building a solid industrial structure upon its abundant and important resources.

"Southern and Northern manufacturers are also beginning to realize as never before the advantages and opportunities offered in Georgia and in the South for the manufacture and production of textiles and other commodities, due to the availability of raw material, power and dependable resources of power and satisfactory labor conditions over other sections of the country.

"At the beginning of this year, Georgia had 192 textile industries and ranked fourth among the States in the number of installed cotton spindles, having recently forged ahead of Rhode Island.

"During the year 1924 our factories gave employment to upwards of 150,000 people and produced commodities valued at more than $810,000,000. As an indication of growth, our power output in kilowatt hours for the first half of 1925 increased 11 per cent. over 1924."

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PITTSFIELD BONDS GO TO FIRST NATIONAL

Pittsfield has awarded to The First National Bank at Boston at par, plus accrued interest, $200,000 loan, payable Dec. 22. Other bidders were: Harris, Forbes & Co., 3.99 per cent.; R. L. Day & Co., 3.48 per cent., plus $1.50; F. S. Moseley & Co., 3.55 per cent. and R. L. Day & Co., 3.59 per cent.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York	Latest	Year Ago
Call money	4 @4½	3½@3½
30 to 60 days	4 @4½	3½@3½
4 to 6 months	4 @4½	3½@3½
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3½@3½
Bankers' acceptances		
30 days	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
60 days	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
90 days	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
120 to 6 months	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
Six months	3½@3¾	3½@3¾
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	4%
Commercial paper	3½@4	4@4½
4(0) paper	3½@4	4@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½@5	4½@5
Year money	4½	4½
In London—		
Call money	4½%	4%
Three months bills	4 3-16@4 1-8	4@4¼

Discount rates at Federal reserve agencies and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	5
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5
Cleveland	4	Calcutta	6
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	5
Atlanta	4	Genoa	5
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	Montreal	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	5
San Francisco	4½	Vienna	5

Rates of Federal Reserve Bank posted on special paper, four to six months, at 3½ to 4 per cent.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—January 1, 1925, to date—New York, $21,451,000 shares; Boston, 4,107,816 shares.

BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY AUG 4

Bos. (7) 1,600,000 Bos. Ex. 25,000,000
Bos. Nat. 25,000,000 Bos. Tr. 25,000,000
N. Y. (7) 361,000,000 N. Y. Nat. 25,000,000
N. Y. Nat'l 25,000,000 N. Y. Tr. 100,000,000

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug 4	Aug 3	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	4,107,816	1,760,300	1,810,300	1,445,100	1,620,000
Sales, Bonds	1,176,000	$1,937,000	$1,918,000	$1,176,000	$1,417,000
Corn, Chicago	1.05⅝	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.16⅝	1.14⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.38	1.39¼	1.44	1.33¼	
Sugar	3.45	3.41	3.52	3.17	
Cotton, Oct.	24.14	23.60	23.04	21.91	
Copper, per lb.	14.45c	14.37c	13.87c	13.12c	
Steel billets, per ton	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.85⅝	4.85¾	4.85¾	4.86	
France (par 19.30)	4.73c	4.73	4.67c	3.51	
Lire (par 19.30)	3.66c	3.67c	3.50c	4.28	
Call Money	4½@4½	4½	4	4@4½	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 160.2	July 25 164.5	Aug '24 Aug '25 147	May 23 160	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Yield per Sh	Div.	About
Spicer Mfg.	31½	+ ½	27	11½	$2.50	$2.50	8%
Sterling Gas	50¼	— ¾	51¾	50	4 $4.82	$2.00	5.11%
Pub. Serv. N. J.	85½	+1½	69¾	57½	$ 6.50	$6.00	6.16%
General Electric	39½	+1½	36½	29½	$ 7.13	$2.40	6.07%
Mont. Ward	70¾	— ¼	65¾	35½	$ 3.86	$2.00	2.83%
American Can	115⅝	— ⅛	105¾	125¾	$ 6.20	$ 5.00	4.32%
Am. Tel.	124	— ¼	120¼	117¼	$ 8.17	$ 6.00	4.84%
Total	704		650	704			
Index	70.4		65	70.4			

Stock Dividends 7—200 equivalent

TRADE PICTURE IN BAY STATE IS NOT BAD

By FRANK H. MELDON,
Financial Editor.

From Frederic H. Curtiss, chairman and federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. I have more facts calculated to demonstrate that the trade picture in the Bay State is not bad, pertinent passimate to the contrary notwithstanding.

* * *

The facts referred to are those reported in the bank by its correspondents from various New England and careful reports are made from Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield and Worcester. "Most manufacturing plants are full time." is a significant line from the Worcester banker. The new Bedford message says: "Mills and towns quite good business." The new woolen goods are in good shape. The new cotton goods are in good shape.

* * *

President Storey of Atchison, which is said to be the most largely held investment railroad in New England, gives a needed example of frankness for heads of concerns whose views are sought by the public. He says: "The indications are that a smaller movement of wheat will result in lower earnings for his rail road in the last half of the current year, but there is no menace to the dividend involved.

* * *

I understand a leading Boston banker is telling his friends of his belief that Atchison is the world's premier investment railroad."

* * *

Recently in this column it was pointed out that a good will," which often valuable was rarely carried as a considerable asset in its balance portions. Remember, however, that exceptions do exist.

* * *

Nash Motor Co.'s balance sheet has never carried a "good will" item. Yet the steady insistence of President C. W. Nash and his associates on "quality" built him an unbelievably piled up a good will item of large proportions. When production of the Ajax car was begun at Racine, it was panned by automobile sales effort at first in Chicago, Milwaukee and intermediate territory until output was increased up to a point where all demands could be promptly met. It must nevertheless have been gratifying to the Nash management to read the following paragraph from a St. Louis paper: "The first Ajax automobile was bought in St. Louis last week, quite unseen and even without being able to examine photographs."

RAILROAD RETURNS IN JUNE SHOW FRESH GAIN

Preliminary estimates of returns from operation of the carriers in the month of June show beyond any question that they earned at a higher rate that month than for the previous five months of the year, after allowing for all of this true in the case of the major systems whose securities are actively traded in. Those making the most showing in June were the Texas & Pacific, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Wheeling & Lake Erie and New Haven. All of the Southern roads and even the Northwestern lines are earning a better return, according to indications thus far, than they did a year ago. In the East, only New York Central, Erie and Baltimore & Ohio are behind the country in this respect.

1,767,292 ON RAILROAD PAYROLL LIST IN MAY

Railroads had 1,767,292 employes on their payrolls in May, whose total compensation amounted to $237,890,196, an increase of 21,649 in number and $2,982,838 in compensation compared with previous month. Compared with May of last year, employment in May showed a decrease of 1.4 per cent and total compensation a decrease of 0.9 per cent.

THREE OFFICIALS OUT OF BETHLEHEM STEEL

Retirement of three officials from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is announced. Archibald Johnston, vice president; H. S. Snyder, vice president in charge of finances and W. H. Hunt, M. Tobin, general manager. Their duties will be divided among other officials.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug 4 High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
Allied Chem & Dye	90	91	90¾	
Am Agricul Chem	31⅜	31⅛	32	
Am Ag Chem, pf	106	106	106	
Am Beet Sug	21¾	23½	20⅝	
Am Br Shoe	116	116⅜	116	116
Am Can	216⅝	218	215	218
Am Car & Fy	102	102	102	102
Am Chicle	46	46	46	47½
Am Cotton Oil	178	178	178	178
Am Ice	41¾	40	41⅜	39½
Am Int Corp	28¾	28	28	28⅛
Am Linseed	29⅛	28	29	
Am Linseed pf	73½	72	73½	
Am Locomotive	113¾	111	111	111½
Am Radiator	110¾	110½	110½	111
Am Safety R	64	64	64	64
Am Smelting	105⅝	105	105	104⅝
Am Steel Fdy	29⅝	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Sugar	64⅜	63½	63½	63
Am Sm & Ref	123⅝	121¾	122¾	122
Am Tel & Tel	124½	124	124	124
Am Tob	98½	98½	98½	98⅝
Am Tob B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Water W	56⅜	56	56	56⅜
Am Woolen	47⅜	47⅛	47½	46⅝
Anaconda	41⅜	41¼	42	41⅝
Atch Top & S Fe	124	123¾	124	124
Atl Coast Line	150	150	150	150½
Atl G & W I pf	51	50½	50½	51½
Atl Refining	112	112	112	112
Baldwin Loco	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¾
Balt & Ohio	78	77¾	77¾	77⅞
Barnsdall Cl A	20¼	20¼	20¾	20¼
Beth Steel	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	43
Briggs Mfg	38	38⅜	38	39
Brklyn Edison	138⅜	138¾	138⅜	138¾
Brklyn Un Gas	93¾	93	93	93¾
Bklyn Union	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Butte & Sup	11¾	11¼	11¼	11½
Calif Packing	118½	118¼	118¼	118
Canada Dry	118	118	118	119
Can Pacific	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
Cen Leather	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Cerro de Pasco	58		58	58
Cent Teed Prod	55¾	54¾	55¼	55¾
Ches & Ohio	95¾	95¼	95¼	95¼
Chi M & St P	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Chi M&St P pf	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15½
Chi & Alton pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi Gt W	12	11¾	12	11¾
Chi Gt W pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Chi & N W	68	68¼	68¼	68
Chi Pn Tool	104¾	104¼	104¼	104¼
Chi R I	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Chile Cop	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Chino	24¾	24¾	24¾	23¾
Cities Svc	140½	142	140½	142
Colo Fuel & I	43¾	42¾	42¾	41¾
Col Gas & E	74¾	74	74	74¾
Congoleum	23¾	23¾	24¼	24¼
Consolid Gas	89⅝	89¼	89¼	89
Childs Co	58	57	58	57⅜
Chrysler	118	116	118	117
Contl Can	75¾	75¼	75¼	75¼
Contl Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cr Public Strat	78¾	77¾	77¾	78¼
Contl Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¼
Chivaud Fruit	74¾	72¼	73¾	73¾
Cuba Cane pf	48⅛	48¼	48¼	48⅞
Cuban-Amer	27⅜	27⅜	27½	27¼
Cuban Dom	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼
Del & Hudson	149¾	149	149¾	
Del L & W	139	138	139	137½
Dr Leaman	130	130	130	130
Dome Mines	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Dodge Bros	27¾	27¼	27¼	27½
Dodge Bros pf	83	81½	81½	82
Douglas P	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Dupont d N	201¾	200	201¾	201
Eastman Kod	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	106⅝
Elec & Battery	64¾	64	64	64
Erie 1st pf	39¾	39½	39½	39¾
Erie 2d pf	36	36	36	
Fairbanks M	48¾	46¾	46¾	46⅝
Fajardo Sug	107½	107½	107½	107½
Fisher Body	84	83¾	83¾	82⅝
Fisk Rubber	23	22¾	22½	23
Fleischmann	98	98	98	97⅜
Foundation	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Fox Film	37¾	36¾	37¾	37
Freeport	17¼	17	17¼	16⅝
Gardner Mot	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Asphalt	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Gen Baking	163¾	163	163¾	162¾
Gen Cigar	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Gen Motors	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¼
Gen Petroleum	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Gen Refractories	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Gold Dust	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Goodrich Tire	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Gt Western Sugar	104	104	104	104
Gulf States St	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¾
Hartman Corp	30	29¾	30	30
Hayes Wheel	44¼	44	44¼	43¾
Hendee Mfg	41¾	41¼	41¼	40¾
Hud & Mn RR	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Hudson Motor	68¾	65¾	68¼	62
Hupp Motor	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Ill Central	116	114¾	116	116¾
Independ Oil	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
Inspiration Cp	28	28	28	28
Interb Rap Tr	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Intl Com Eng	44¾	44¼	44¾	45¼
Intl Harvester	118¾	118	118¾	118
Intl Nickel	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
Intl Paper	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
Intl Tel & Tel	138⅝	138	138⅝	138
Iowa Cen pf	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Jordan Motor	40	40	40	39¾
Kan City & So	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Kennecott Cop	35¾	35	35¾	35¾
Lee Rubber	16	16	16	16
Lehigh Valley	77	77	77	77
Liggett Ser B	65¾	63¾	65¾	65¾
Loews Inc	33	32¾	33	33
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Louis & Nash	117¾	116¾	117	115⅝
Louisiana Oil	18	18	18	18
Lullbug Motor	24¾	24¼	24¼	24
Mack-Trucks	189¼	187	188¾	184¾
Manatu Cop	4	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Mallinson H R	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Maracaibo Oil	23	22¾	23	23
Marland Oil	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
Mathieson	76¾	76	76¾	75¾
Maxwell Cl B	119	118¾	119	118¾
May Dept Stores	119	119	119	118¾
Middle S Oil	8	8	8	8
Mo Kan & T	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Mo Kan & T pf	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¾
Mo Pacific pf	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Montana Pow	89¾	87¾	89¾	87¾
Montgy Ward	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Moon Motor	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Mother Lode	8¼	8	8¼	8
Motor Wheel	32¾	31	32¾	31¾
Nat Dairy Pr	58	57¾	58	58
Nat Lead	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼
NY Air Br A	55	55	55	55
NYC & StL	128	128	128	128
NYConsol Gas	90	88	88	88
NY Dock	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼

	Aug 4 High	Low	Latest	Close
NY NH & H	34¾	34½	34¾	34
Nor Pacific	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¼
Nor States Pow	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
North Am	57¾	57¼	57¼	57¼
North Am pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Nor Pacific	67	67	67	67
Orpheum Circ	21	21	21	21½
Otis Steel	13¾	13½	13¾	13½
Owens Bottle	85	85	85	85
Packard Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pan Am Pet	68	67¾	68	67¾
Pan Am Pet B	67¾	67¼	67¾	67½
Penn R R	47¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Penn Seal Sil	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
Peoples Gas	118¼	118¼	118¼	117
Phila Co	62¾	62	62	61½
Phillips Petrol	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Philip Morris	22¾	22¼	22¼	21¾
Pierce Arrow	25¾	25¼	25¼	21¾
Pierce Ar pf	81	81	81	80¾
Pierce Petrol	8	8	8	8
Press Steel Car	50½	50½	50½	
Prod & Ref	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pub Serv NJ	85¾	84¾	85¾	85¾
Punta Alegre	35⅞	35¾	35¾	35¾
Pure Oil	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Purity Bak	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¼
Ray Cons	15	14¾	15¼	14¾
Reading	83¾	83½	83¾	83¾
Remington T	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Replogle St	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
Rep Iron & S	49¾	49	49¾	48
Republic Rub	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Reyn Tob B	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Royal Dutch	51	51	51	51¾
Ry Steel Spring	107¾	105	106¼	104¾
St Jos Lead	43¼	42	43¼	42½
St L & S Fr	81¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
St L & S F pf	89	89	89	
St L S W pf	48¾	48¼	48¼	47¾
Saxarave	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Savage Arms	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¾
Seaboard Oil	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾
Seaboard Air L	44¾	44¼	44¼	44
Shat Ariz Co	30¾	27¾	30¾	27½
Shell Union	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Sinclair Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Simmons Co	48¾	46¾	48¾	46¾
Simms Petrol	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Skelly Oil	44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾
Sloss Sh S & I	103	103	103	103
Southern Pac	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¾
Southern Ry	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Southern Ry	100	100	100	99¾
Southn Ry pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Stand Gas & El	88¾	88	88¾	88¾
Std Oil Calif	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Std Oil NJ	41¾	41	41	41¼
Stewart Warner	68	67	68	67¾
Stromberg Cb	68	68	68	68
Studebaker	48	47¾	48	47¾
Submarine B	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
Superior S	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¼
Tex Corp	50¾	49¾	49¾	50¼
Tex Gulf Sul	112¾	113¼	113¾	111¾
Tex & P C & O	178	177¾	177¾	178
Tex & P RR	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tidewater Oil	35	33	33	
Timken Roll	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Trans Oil	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
Un Oil of Cal	58¾	58¼	58¼	57
Union Pac	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Un Drug	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Un Rv Inv	38¾	38¾	38¾	38
Unit Fruit	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¼
Unit Retail T	50¾	50¼	50¼	50
U S Distrib	38¾	38¼	38¼	33¼
U S Ind Alc	82¾	82¾	82¾	83¾
U S Rity & I	138¾	138¾	136¾	136
U S Rubber	57¾	57¼	57¼	57¼
U S Rub 1st Pf	87	87	87	87½
U S Steel	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
U S Steel pf	126	126	126	124¾
Utilities Pwr	36¾	35	35	34¼
Va Caro Chem	4	4	4	3¾
Va Caro Ch pf	114	114	114	114
Vivaudou	18	18	18	18
Wabash RR	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼
Wabash pf A	71¾	71	71¾	70
Ward Bak B	70¾	69½	69¾	69¾
Warren Bros	48¾	47¾	48¼	47¾
Western Md	14¾	13¾	14¾	13¾
Westn Md 2 pf	22¾	22¼	22¾	22
Westn Pac pf	21	20¾	21	20¾
West Pac pf	74	73¾	74	73¾
Western Un T	133¾	132¾	133¾	132¾
Westinghse El	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾
White Motor	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¼
White Rock	93¾	92¾	92¾	91¾
Wickwire S cts	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Willys Over	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Willys Ov pf	104¾	104	104	104¾
Wilson & Co	46¾	46¼	46¼	46
Woolworth	166¾	166	166	167
Worthington	42¾	41¾	42¾	40¾
Wright Aero	28	28	28	28¼
Yellow Cab B	47¾	45¼	47¾	45
Youngstown S	76¾	74¾	74¾	74½

*Ex-div. & rights

QUOTATIONS IN COTTON FUTURES ARE SHADED

Quotations in New York cotton futures were slightly shaded Prices October 23.95 off 07 December 23.95 off 09 January, 23.85, off 08, March 23.55, unchanged, May, 23.98, off 02

Wall Street Gossip

SUBSIDIARIES of U. S. Steel Corporation are operating slightly under 70 per cent. of capacity compared with 68 per cent. last week and 81 per cent. a month ago.

REMINGTON Typewriter earned $6.66 a share on common in first half of 1925, against $3.30 a year before

CALL MONEY renewed at 4½ per cent

VACUUM OIL declared extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15

ACCUMULATION IN White Motors is said to be in anticipation of a stock dividend for present stockholders

LEADING makers of galvanized sheets advanced $3 a ton to $4 a ton to base of 4.40 cents Pittsburgh

ASSOCIATED OIL for six months ended June 30 reports deficit of $6,880,987, against $6,484,007 in first half of 1924.

DEEP-SAND production in Smackover oil field August 3 is estimated at 168,000 barrels, against 163,000 August 2 and peak of 202,000 barrels May 23.

OFFERINGS of new bonds recorded sharply in July, total being $385,401,900, against $42,436,700 in June. For seven months total was $2,814,816,100.

Boston Stocks

	Aug 4 High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Brick	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Sugar	67¾	67¼	67¼	66¾
Am Tel	124½	124½	124½	124¾
Am Woolen	47¾	47¼	47¼	46¾
Anaconda	42¼	42	42¼	41¾
Arcadian Cop	11	10¾	11	10¾
Arcadian Cop	11	10¾	11	10¾
Atl Fruit	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bos & Albany	87	87	87	87
Bos Elev	79	78½	79	78½
Boston & Maine	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bos & Me pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cal & Hec	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Calumet & K	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cop Range	21¾	20¾	21	20¾
Dennison	20½	20½	20½	20½
Edison Elec Ill	31½	31¼	31¼	31
E Mass st	23¾	23	23¾	23
Elder Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fisk Rubber	23¾	22¾	23¾	23¾
Gen Elec pf	73	73	73	73
Gen El new	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¼
Gillette	29¾	28¾	29¼	28¾
Hdwe	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Hood R	60	60	60	
Hardy Cal	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Island Creek	107¾	106¾	107¾	106¾
Isle Royale	13	13	13	13¾
Kennecott	35¾	35	35¾	35
Kid Peabody	38	38	38	38
Mass Cent	36	36	36	
Mass Gas	73	73	73	73
Miss R Pow	66	66	66	66¾
Mohawk	82	82	82	82
New Cornelia	20	20	20	20
N E Gl pf	9	9	9	
N E Pr pf	116	116	116	116
N Y N H & H	34	34	34	33¾
Old Dominion	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Pond Creek	60¾	59¾	60	60¼
Punta Alegre	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ray Consol	15	14¾	15	14¾
Reece B H	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
Rep Iron & S	49	49	49	48
Shannon	11	11	11¼	11
Shawmut	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Stand Gas & El	88	88	88	88¼
U S Sm R pf	104	104	104	
Venture	31	31	31	
Waldorf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Waltham W pf	82	82	82	
Wayorth	23	23	23	23
Warren Bros	48¼	48¼	48¼	47¾
Woona	80	80	80	
Westinghouse	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾

FOREIGN CALL FOR COTTON IS GREAT

Outstanding feature of the year-end figures on the cotton situation is the almost record-consumption of American cotton by the foreign spinner. Exports for the month, according to Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, total 2,257,521, which includes about 900,000 bales of linters, or 50,000 more than the previous season. He places the consumption of American cotton by the mills of the world at 14,947,000 vs 11,241,000, an increase of 3,606,000 bales.

The world's carryover of American at 2,886,000 vs 2,806,000, an increase of 81,000. As the record shows that stocks in the United States, at the ports, interior towns, plantations and mills are about the same or less than one year ago it is evident that foreign spinners are nothing on a hand to mouth basis as shown by the following record of consumption before and in war time.

World & consumption American cotton:

	Bales	Bales
1925		14,947,000
1924		11,241,000
1923		14,050,000
1916		13,000,000
1915		13,750,000
1914		14,250,000
1913		14,000,000
1912		14,500,000
1911		13,100,000

It must be remembered that during those years of record consumption the reserves and carryover of cotton and cotton goods were much larger than now, when they are of almost fleeting proportions, especially in the United States.

The following telegram from a well-posted observer in Alexandria who makes a daily inspection of the cotton fields and keeps in close touch with the situation the world should be given consideration:

"Acre bolloth on cotton because I think world requires and demands a 14,500,000 crop."

State Street Notes

ROLLS-ROYCE of America, Inc., has closed its factory at Springfield for two weeks to allow 300 employes a vacation.

OFFICIAL of Rolls-Royce declared shutdown was in fact of good business and possibly some of the employes might be recalled before time expires.

RICHARDSON, Hill & Co., say: "The biggest speculative profit seems to be the lower priced rails like Kansas, New Haven, Ontario & Western, etc."

JOHN T. CONNOR Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable October 1.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. will retire its $12,500,000 outstanding preferred stock in the near future.

LYNN has sold to syndicate made up of Curtis & Sanger, Eldredge & Co., And

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England 13

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Poet Who Saw Europe on Foot

BAYARD TAYLOR, the American poet, when nineteen, went abroad with $140 and the promise of pay for letters, and for two years traveled on foot about 3,000 miles through Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1660, of Velasquez, the famous Spanish painter, who remains as the greatest master of naturalism the world has ever seen. Some of his portraits are in this country.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance---Newest and Best Novel Ever Written by the Famous Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

runaway match with papa, and had never been spoken to again by her proud family until the day of her death three years afterward. Papa was very handsome then, Vanessa had always heard—tall and fair. He was handsome still—and so kind. But something about the expression of his mouth had always warned her never to cross his will. To cross the will of a parent, indeed, had never entered her head.

Benjamin Levy laid his plans always many years ahead, and decided that perfect obedience in his offspring might be very useful when she became of marriageable age, he had selected Madame de Jalnon as watch dog, chaperone and guardian angel, when the English nurse left in Vanessa's fifth year.

All Money Could Buy

His orders had been that the girl should have everything money could buy but youthful companions, or the chance of hearing or knowing anything of the modern spirit of insubordination, which was ruling the world. Especially belief that all choice of a husband should be left in parental hands was to be inculcated. Benjamin Levy knew all about the working of the subconscious mind, and, too, he knew that if this belief was drummed in early enough, and strongly enough, she probably would have no difficulty when the moment came to use his authority. England was as foreign as a residence while the mind was forming. There was far too much beauty—even in himself as he looked at her. Every line of her form was perfect—the head set like a young Dane, and the exquisite curves of femininity, not the modern boyishness, showing through the express slenderness of her build.

Benjamin Levy was a man of great refinement himself—and her mother had been the loveliest, poor, well-born girl in Rome. When they had finished their repast, served by stiff parlor maids, Vanessa was accustomed to follow her father into his own sitting room.

Selected a Husband

Here he told her quite simply that he had selected a husband for her—and she would see him that night for the first time—half whimsical, half sad—and she wondered at Fate—and again Tennyson's words came to her:

"And loved him—with that love which was her doom."

No! She should be her glory, not her doom! And from a May-bush near, a thrush thrilled a glad note

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

pears, my child," he said. "And today he asked your hand in marriage."

The blood came into the white cheeks.

"Papa, what is his name?"

"The Earl of St. Austel"

The beautiful flush deepened, and Vanessa's breath came fast.

"And he asked me to marry him?" Her eyes were like stars.

"And you would really wish me to do so, papa? But he must have seen me often before, though I knew it not. I have read that Englishmen only marry for love."

Her cheeks were like glowing roses now—to have dared to have spoken of such a forbidden thing as love to her father! He frowned in the least possible degree.

"That is nonsense, dear. Among the nobility all marriages are arranged in all other countries. Ours is arranged, but probably the opera had something to do with the suddenness of the settling of it."

Trusting Eyes

As he spoke he did not look at his child. He felt he could not meet her beautiful trusting eyes that were like a peep of night sky with a star melted in each. Whether they were dark blue or black, no one ever knew only that they were fathomless and lovely.

"Lord St. Austel dines with us tonight, and you will marry on the fifth of June."

"And today is the fifteenth of May. How very soon, papa."

"Long engagements are foolish, my dear."

"Very well, papa."

Then Benjamin Levy kissed his daughter's exquisite glowing cheek, and intimated that she might leave him, and when she had closed the door and he heard her soft footsteps tripping along the corridor to her room gathered in his light gray eyes.

"Love!" he said to himself. "No man could help loving her when he knows her. And St. Austel is a gentleman—and we could not have obtained for him in any other way."

But Vanessa had reached her own room by then and was standing by the window looking down the hill over the tree tops to the vortex of London—blue in the distance—but she saw it not. She only saw the tired face of a man—half whimsical, half sad—and she wondered at Fate—and again Tennyson's words came to her:

"And loved him—with that love which was her doom."

No! She should be her glory, not her doom! And from a May-bush near, a thrush thrilled a glad note

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Take off that double Chin!

Big Hips, Large Busts, Ankles, Arms, Reduced in a Remarkably Short Time

Why not bring out the beauty of your real features, hidden under those ugly rolls of fat? A double chin adds ten years to your face. Large busts and hips make you look matronly. Big ankles give you a clumsy appearance yet, if you care to, you can have a perfect form and figure, molded just as you wish it. With the combination of the medicinal properties of some of the finest fruits ever grown, now sold over the counter in any drug or department store, which makes a good tablet, and simple easy directions as to diet and exercising, special baths you want to reduce, you will be surprised at the QUICK and amazing results in the way you look and feel. Read the letter from Miss ——— and women who feel no doubt as to the correctness of the claims made in this announcement.

Miss ——— writes: "I have taken only six $3 bottles of Stillman's Reducing Treatment and have reduced my bust measure 4 inches, my hips 5 inches, my waist 4 inches, my ankles 3 inches, my arms 3 inches, and my weight 25 pounds. I feel like a new woman and cannot express my gratitude for the wonderful results obtained."

Stillman's Reducing Treatment is sold by druggists everywhere, or may be obtained direct from Stillman Laboratories, 200 West 31st St., N. Y. C. Dr. Felix Stillman's Soap is for sale at druggists, or may be obtained direct from Stillman Laboratories, 200 West 31st St., N. Y. C. Dr. Felix' Soap sells for 50c a cake, or 3 for $1.30.

SCENES IN A FOSSIL FOREST

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

MY boyhood was passed within sound of the roar of Schoharie Creek (which in any other country than America, with its vast wildernesses of size, would be called a river), and I have therefore a personal pride in the fact that the valley of Schoharie Creek has furnished the fossil trees for the only restoration of a geologically ancient forest that the museums of modern science yet possess.

Every visitor to New York's capital city should see this unique sight. Entering a hall of the State Museum, if he has the slightest gift of imagination, he will find himself carried back millions of years into the scenery of the Devonian Age. In the foreground the actual fossils of the trunks, branches, roots, leaves and seed-organs of those ancient trees stand before his eyes, tangible, convincing, like pharaonic mummies disinterred from the prehuman world, and behind them, wonderfully reproduced in form, color and atmosphere, stretches the panorama of the great Devonian forest, as the eye of science has been able to reconstruct it.

Gilboa Forest.

It is called the "Gilboa Forest," for where it once grew the village of Gilboa for many years listened to the ever-changing voice of the Schoharie, and admired the flash of the speckled fish in its Summer pools, with no premonition of the great dam—the drinking cup of the mighty city a hundred miles away by the sea—which was to come and swallow the mountain-born waters of the little river, as if it were only a wayside spring.

Characteristic of the bed and rocky banks of the Schoharie is the abundance of black shale, or slate, lying in stratifications like piled up sheets, and forming in many places lofty precipitous shores and flat, floor-like expanses covered in tranquil reaches of the river, with water three or four feet deep, and as uniform in depth as a bathing-pool.

But often these places are bordered by vertical edges that drop down into invisibility, where the water looks inky black because of its depth. Sometimes these deep places cut into the border of the shallow bottom with a sharp delangle of blackness, which sends a thrill through the heart of the swimmer who suddenly finds it taking the place of the smooth floor that had been within reach of his feet.

These shales are filled with fragile fossils, and in places contain beautifully formed buttons of pyrites. They once constituted the soil in which the ancient forest grew.

Dr. John M. Clarke, the director of the State Museum, who, I grieve to say, died on May 30, only about three months after the opening of the wonderful exhibit that he had created, has briefly told the story of the Gilboa Forest in these words:

"They were majestic trees, simple in structure, resembling closely the tree ferns of the present tropical jungles, but singularly enough an advance in structure over the tree ferns by virtue of their seed bearing devices.

Dark and Heavy.

"The Gilboa forests grew along the low shores of the western Catskill mountain region, facing the interior sea which at that period covered all of Central and Western New York. They grew in marshes or jungles along these lowlands, which were easily covered by the rise of the tides.

"The atmospheres of these coastal marshes must have been dank and heavy, and the rays of the sun sifted down among them only with softened light.

Along with these Gilboa trees, which have now been given the name of Eospermatopteris, grew a few other plants, some simpler ferns and a strange lycopodium tree, Protolepidodendron, or the Naples tree, as it has come to be commonly known."

It is an important part of life for us to see these things and to ruminate the thoughts that they awaken This resurrected forest at Albany will be a noble monument to John Mason Clarke. In it he has established a school as powerful as a university.

The Red Lacquer Case

"Open the case," said Lazare.

Posed by Louise Groody, star of "No, No Nanette," and by Jack Barker of the same company. (Photo by Charles Sauder)

By Patricia Wentworth

HE took the red lacquer case from the table and put it down immediately in front of Sally.

"Now, Miss Sally," he said, and took her by the arm.

It was then that Sally's sensitive ear caught the first sounds from outside. She did not know what she had heard, but she knew that she had heard something. All of her seemed to listen, and it was more with impatience than with fear that she heard Lazare say:

"You don't answer. You had better answer, Miss Sally." And then, "You won't? Very well then."

His hand tightened on her arm His got up, pulling her roughly to her feet

Sally came back to a sense of her surroundings. At the other end of the table Bill Armitage waited with every muscle tense.

Stopped Short

"Open the case," said Lazare. "Open it! Open it at once!" He stopped short on the last word and drew in his breath sharply, catching at his self-control, and Sally heard again what she had heard before, and this time knew it for what it was, the sound of feet moving on the grass outside, cautiously, quietly She spoke quickly because she was afraid that Lazare would hear it, too

"I won't! I won't! I'll never open it." He jerked her arm.

"Oh, yes, you will. I'm going to tie you up to your chair and let you watch what we are going to do to Major Armitage. You'll open it fast enough, Nadine, the rope."

Sally cried out wildly at that, struggling to free her arm, to pull away from him.

Nadine laughed again.

It was Sally's voice and Nadine's laugh which sent Sascha stumbling out into the night. It was Sally's voice and Nadine's laugh which drove Bill Armitage to make his reckless throw.

With a sudden spring he was on his feet, and as he sprang he shot his right foot out backwards, hooked Gregor's legs from under him, and charged headlong down upon Lazare with an inarticulate roar. After that everything seemed to happen at once. As Gregor fell he fired, his hand obeying him just a fraction too late to be of any use. Lazare, releasing Sally, swung to his left, met the whole of Bill's charging weight, and came down with a crash; Etta Shaw lifted her head from her hands and screamed terribly; Nadine had her hands in her pocket, her pistol half out, when a man shouted in the hall—it was Jones, the Welsh man, who shouted—and there was a rush of feet towards the door. Nadine sprang to it, locked it, reached for the switch of the electric light, and called out in Russian,

"The police! Quick, Lazare!"

Gregor was already up. Lazare rolled from under Bill, and scrambled to his knees. As he ran, Nadine's hand moved sharply down. The light went out.

Sally, standing between her chair and the table, saw the light fall. The darkness fell like a curtain. Her eyes were fixed upon the lacquer case and the shining key.

The light was gone and the dark was full of noise. The last thing that she saw was the lacquer case, the centre fish, and the rose he-on glowing as if they were alive. Her hand went out, closed on the case, withdrew itself. She stepped back, pushing over her chair as that it fell. Men were beating on the floor, shouting. She went on stepping back, taking one step at a time. The noise was dreadful.

Door Burst In

Back and back and back, until her free hand touched the velvet curtains that screened the shuttered windows. The door burst inwards with a loud cracking sound, a broken panel splintering. Bill called out He called "Sally! Sally!" but she could not answer. The light went on suddenly. Inspector Williams with his hand on the switch saw Etta Shaw sitting back in her chair staring at him, her eyes unnaturally blue in a dead-white face, her hands held up as if to ward off a blow. He looked past her, and was aware of Major Armitage struggling to his feet, his hands behind his back and handcuffed and in the window Miss Sally Meredith clutching the brown velvet curtain with one hand, and holding to her breast with the other the red lacquer case. Otherwise the room was empty.

The inspector was the first man in the room. As he switched the light on, the two constables pushed across the threshold, and the door, which had been swinging crazily on a single hinge, fell crashing to the floor. It was Jones, the little Welshman, who made straight for the service door. Bolger followed him.

Bill Armitage gave a great shout of "Good man, Williams! Good man" Etta Shaw's lips moved, but no sound came from them. But key of the handcuffs lay on the empty table. Bill came plunging forward.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW poor the little hovel where the artless children played: Across the threshold, mean and bare, a wandering sunbeam strayed. It lit the squalid place within with an unwonted glow and showed this childhood, scarce akin to that glad children know. For there was naught of childhood's mirth, no joyous shouts of glee; but only tragic want and dearth like living foes to see. Yet for these waifs none dares to say, "Alas, that they should live!" for none can see the future's way the gifts that Time may give. Life's wheels spin on and hour by hour all things know constant change the poor gain wealth, the weak grasp power; familiar ways grow strange. Though here it be but a hut, a crust while childhood wears away, the kindly years hold joys in trust to right this wrong, today

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Dare to be true; nothing can ever need a lie. —Herbert.

* * *

They never fail who die in a great cause. —Byron.

* * *

So many great
Illustrious spirits have conversed with woe,
Have in her school been taught, as are enough
To consecrate distress, and make us
Even wish the frown beyond the smile
Of fortune. —Thomson.

* * *

There are some causes so sacred as to carry with them an irresistible appeal to every honest heart, and he needs but little power of eloquence who defends the honor of his country. —Washington Irving.

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"FREEDOM?" I cried. "Don't you know that all your hate and unfairness and cruelty and suspicion are binding me to Jim with chains I will never try to break? Jim is innocent—I know it! None of you believed it. I can't prove it. Perhaps Jim can. Give him a chance, won't you? Oh, won't you?"

"He'll get all the chance there is and more than he deserves," said Park coldly

Ralph said nothing. He bowed his head so I could not see his eyes. Then he seized my hand in his, however if for a second as I put his cheek against it. A moment later he was down the hall, out of the door and I could hear the whir of a motor as he drove away.

"I guess he's too good a news paperman to fall on that clue," said Park. "There will be a report on the call at his office by the time he reaches there. By Jove, Anne, you don't half know what's good for you! Freedom's ahead. Life's just begun for you.

"Harrison deserves just what he's going to get. Come on to lunch, dear. And remember your friends are going to see to it that you don't sacrifice your life any longer. This is out of your hands now. Ralph's in right. And Ralph has no reason to be maudlin in his sympathy for Jim Harrison."

In the moment when Park told me that Ralph Larr had no reason to be maudlin in his sympathy for Jim, a terrifying realization came to me.

It was this.

The mysterious death of Brooke Du Courcey is giving my friends the excuse they were looking for. Every one wants to believe Jim guilty. Everyone wants to separate Jim and me. This horrible story that is causing unnumbered extras to be printed all the seconds for the separation every one wants to see take place!

As I saw where we were heading and what everyone wants to bring about, something clicked in my brain. I flung up my head with a grim sense that there was a battle on and that I must be prepared for a real fight. Then I went out to the dining room and sat down to the table as quietly and undramatically as if I did not feel that they were all in a plot against me.

During lunch Park was called to the telephone half a dozen times. It seemed to me that both Prudence and Felicia kept their eye

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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PRACTICAL APRON

5185

5185. This will be attractive in percale, unbleached muslin, gingham or cretonne.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS

Boston American Pattern Coupon
PRACTICAL—Many sizes; easy to obtain
Name and Size Order must have your name, address, full and number of pattern on coupon.

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Size ____
Name ____
Street ____
City ____
State ____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12c coin—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 150, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

"ALMOST ENGAGED"

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love.

OF all phases of friendship and courtship, being almost engaged is possibly the most joyful yet the most dubious

You're not sure whether your best young man intends to propose. Yet you get full measure of enjoyment from the devoted attention he's paying you.

Maybe your yes is ready and waiting, yet it's pleasant to be free a little longer, free to accept attentions and gay invitations from all the young men you like.

Carefree Days

Such happy, carefree days of youth are doubly precious because they last but a brief season. Responsibilities, happy yet solemn come soon enough. So, while eagerly looking forward to betrothal and marriage, you yet enjoy every rare free moment of being "almost engaged."

Marion was in this position. She'd made no promise to Don. But she had gone about far more steadily than with any other of the young men who belonged to her circle of friends. And she felt fairly certain that one day, when his savings account was satisfactory, Don would ask her to marry him.

Then Marion met Jack one evening at a dinner dance given for a visiting college girl. She danced with Jack several times. They sat out several more dances. And Marion knew quite well before the end of the evening that Jack meant more to her than Don ever had. She felt certain also, with unerring intuition, that Jack cared for her.

Jack asked whether he might write. Even while Marion consented, her conscience reproved her. What would Don think?

Don for some reason paid little attention to the obvious mutual interest of Marion and the good looking college senior.

As the months passed by, Don grew moody and unhappy, although he apparently knew nothing of the correspondence between Jack and Marion. Much less did he guess that they were in love, that in his last letter Jack had asked her to be his wife, that she had consented to marry him at the end of the year when his college finished, he planned to start in business with his father.

Marion nerved herself to tell Don about her engagement. She felt dreadfully self-conscious over the whole affair. Yet she couldn't let things go on.

So she broke the news very gently to Don and asked him to forgive her if she had led him on all the months they had gone together so steadily.

"Then you really don't love me," asked Don.

"I did, Don, would I have telegraphed yes to Jack as he asked me to? But if I didn't think a lot of you Don dear, I wouldn't find it so hard to tell you lest you might feel—well, hurt after our long friendship."

"We're good friends, nothing more?"

"Nothing more, Don," said Marion softly.

Don burst out laughing.

"Don't mind me, Marion," he gasped, with another hilarious outburst.

At first Marion was a little offended at the reception of the news of her engagement. Finally, she joined in Don's merriment was contagious.

"What is it, Don—what's the joke?" she asked at last when Don calmed down.

Out of Loyalty.

"Only this, Marion," smiled Don, "For six months I've been crazy about a girl I met at that same golf club dance. I've tried to forget her out of loyalty to you because you and I have gone about so steadily for so long that I felt we were almost engaged.

"I think she cares—she means everything to me, Marion."

There's a very subtle danger of an entirely false situation growing out of the sort of courtship summed up in the words "already company" or "being almost engaged." For until an actual, definite engagement is entered into, companionship and devotion between a young man and a young woman is essentially experimental.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little son, aged 5, was looking at a picture of a stork with a basket in his bill, about to come down a chimney. He asked: "Is that the way the bird brings the babies?"

I replied: "Yes, dear. Why do you ask?"

"Oh," said he, "I thought as because I saw one the other day in a carriage that fell out on the way down. It was full of soot."

Isabel L. Smith,
8 Harrison ave., Newport, R. I.

What's in the Kitchen Sink

"What you can't see won't hurt you"—a dangerous untruth. Unseen nuisance are most dangerous. Places that look clean may be teeming with germs! scrubbing won't kill them. Sylpho-Nathol will! Keep a bottle handy. Thousands of New England women use this famous utility-disinfectant antiseptic regularly. Ask your dealer.

For Safety's sake

The genuine carries the black-banded yellow label.

15c, 35c, 65c

Sylpho-Nathol

Ripeness is as wholesome as a slice of bread

THE chief food value of bread is carbohydrates—but bread is only 53.1% carbohydrates. Ripe bananas are 80% carbohydrates. The secret of banana wholesomeness and banana flavor is ripedess. Buy bananas by the dozen. Let them ripen at home—set one in a bowl or dish at room temperature. When the skin is flecked with mellow brown, the banana is fully ripe. Then it is more nourishing and easier to digest than bread—with the delicious, honey-ripe flavor that only a ripe banana can have.

BAKED BANANAS

Peel six bananas. Cut in ½ inch slices. Put into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with 1½ tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, and a little cinnamon. Dot with butter, ½ teaspoonful. Cover dish, and bake in moderate oven (300°F) for 30 minutes. Serve, while hot, with meat course.

Fruit Dispatch Company, Boston Div., Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

BANANA
Crown
LYNKHAM'S
E COMPOUND

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Ivery Wish Satisfied—By SEGAR

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YESTERDAY CASTOR HAS ME FOR THE FIFTY BUCKS I OWED HIM AND ALONG CAME ONE OF THOSE MYSTERIOUS GUYS AND PAID IT FOR ME
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!
YOU'RE NOT KIDDING AT THAT I HOPE!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT IT HAVING TO GIVE CASTOR SOMETHING SO NOW I'M GOING TO SHOW OLIVE OYL - I'M BROKE
WISH I HAD SOME MONEY!

KRAZY KAT

A Past Performance—By HERRIMAN

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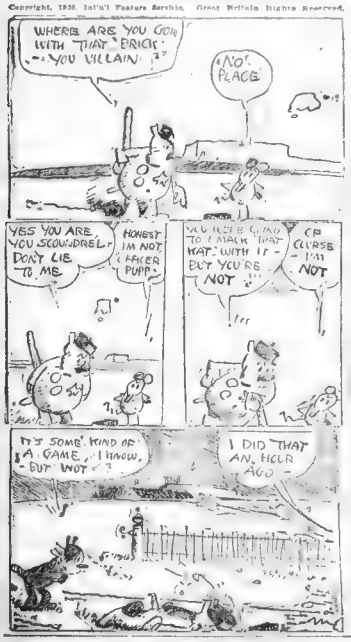

WHERE ARE YOU GOIN WITH THAT BRICK - YOU VILLAIN
NO PLACE
YES YOU ARE YOU SCOUNDREL - DON'T LIE TO ME
HONEST I'M NOT KRIGER PUPP
YOU NEVER CARED TO CATCH THAT WITH IT BUT YOU'RE NOT
OF COURSE - I'M NOT
IT'S SOME KIND OF A GAME, I KNOW, BUT WOT?
I DID THAT AN HOUR AGO

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Studies the Dope Sheet

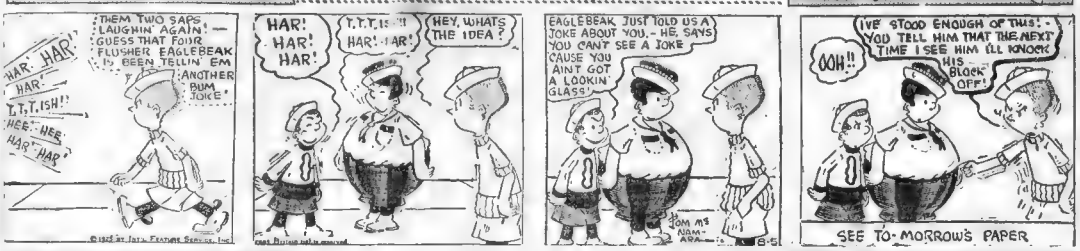
By George McManus

UM!!!
?
HO-HUM!!!
WELL-MOTHER-DID YOU SEE FATHER?
YES-DAUGHTER-BUT HE WAS SO WRAPPED UP IN WORK-I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO INTERRUPT HIM-I NEVER SAW HIM SO AMBITIOUS IN MY LIFE-
HELLO-DINTY-I'VE FIGURED OUT ALL THE DOPE AN' I'LL BE RIGHT OVER TO TELL YOU WHAT RACES I WANT TO PLAY-

US BOYS

War Is Declared

By McNamara


THEM TWO SAPS LAUGHIN' AGAIN! - GUESS THAT FOUR FLUSHER EAGLEBEAK IS BEEN TELLIN' EM ANOTHER BUM JOKE!
HAR! HAR!
T.T.T.ISH!
HEE-HEE-HAR-HAR
HAR! HAR! HAR!
T.T.T.IS-!!
HAR! HAR!
HEY, WHAT'S THE IDEA?
EAGLEBEAK JUST TOLD US A JOKE ABOUT YOU.- HE SAYS YOU CAN'T SEE A JOKE CAUSE YOU AIN'T GOT A LOOKIN' GLASS
OOH!!
I'VE STOOD ENOUGH OF THIS! - YOU TELL HIM THAT THE NEXT TIME I SEE HIM I'LL KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!
SEE TO-MORROW'S PAPER

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

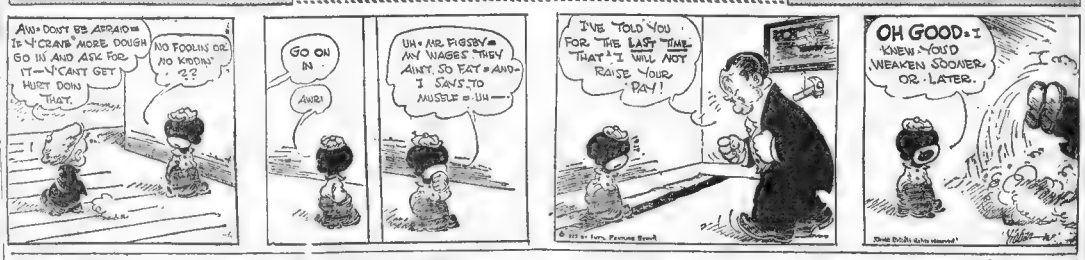
By Rube Goldberg

DEAR, OUR LEASE IS UP AND I JUST WRITE OUR LANDLORD A NASTY LETTER TELLING HIM HOW TICKLED WE ARE TO GET OUT OF HERE - I'M SICK OF PAYING BIG RENT FOR THIS TERRIBLE HOLE
FINE - LET'S LOOK FOR ANOTHER APARTMENT RIGHT AWAY
THIS APARTMENT IS ONLY 55 YEARS OLD - IT HAS TWO ROOMS, BUT YOU CAN EAT IN THE BATH ROOM AND SLEEP IN THE KITCHEN - WE'VE REDUCED THE RENT FROM $250 TO $249 A MONTH
YOU CAN HAVE THIS 8-ROOM APARTMENT FOR $3,000 A YEAR - THE CEILINGS ARE A LITTLE LOW - BUT IF YOU BUMP YOUR HEAD WE FURNISH WITCH HAZEL FREE
OF COURSE, THIS APARTMENT IS A LITTLE DARK NOW - BUT THERE'S A RAY OF SUNSHINE COMES IN ON JULY 27TH. AT 3:48 P.M. ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS
Dear Landlord: - After thinking the matter over we've decided to sign another ten-year lease -
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
THIS APARTMENT IS REALLY VERY CHEERFUL ON A NICE DAY
BOLONEY! THE SUN IS SHINING OUTSIDE

JERRY ON THE JOB

Sign of Weakening

By Hoban


AW - DON'T BE AFRAID - IF Y'CRAVE MORE DOUGH GO IN AND ASK FOR IT - Y'CAN'T GET HURT DOIN THAT.
NO FOOLIN' OR NO KIDDIN'?
GO ON IN
AW!
UH - MR. FIGSBY - MY WAGES THEY AIN'T SO FAT - AND I SAYS TO MUSELF - UH -
I'VE TOLD YOU FOR THE LAST TIME THAT I WILL NOT RAISE YOUR PAY!
OH GOOD - I KNEW YOU'D WEAKEN SOONER OR LATER.

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

WHINK it was jest grand of a bizzy man like Mister William Jennings Brine to go way down South to prove that hewman beings never was munkeys, sed Ma last nite.

Why bring that up aggenn? sed Pa. The papers was full of that for never a month. It is cold now. Drop it, sed Pa.

Drop it, sed Ma. To whom do you think you are speaking to? sed Ma.

To my buttiful wife, sed Pa. How do you know that the hew man race was not apes at one time? sed Pa.

You mite have sum from a ape fambily, but I certinaly did not, sed Ma. Ture old grand father looked quite a little like a ape when he had that litel fringe of whiskers around his chin, sed Ma.

Speeking about apes, sed Pa, ture old gent showed up a litel like a gorilla, sed Pa. He had very long & strong arms, sed Pa, & short legs.

Ma. I was so young & foolish that I realy supposed I was getting a wunderful husband, sed Ma. I sent that Jeffcoat, sed Ma, wen you stop to think of it?

Oh, I dount know, sed Pa. I think you & yure old gent realized my many fine Qualitys, sed Pa. Why shudent you?

Well, let it go at that, sed Ma. I wunder if many other men wud [illegible] what Wm Jenn did [illegible] of the Summer & go down South to the hot to prove that we calm from Adam instead of from Apes, sed Ma.

But he dident prove anything, did he? sed Pa.

Of course he did, sed Ma. [illegible] attention to wat Mister [illegible] was, sed Pa. [illegible] but they always [illegible]

[illegible] is greater & more noobler things in life [illegible] than munny, sed Pa. I reckon that long ago [illegible] very ambishus man made munny, sed Pa, & look to-day grate [illegible] like what I am, sed Pa. [illegible] along without getting rich. [illegible] know, sed Ma, wen are [illegible]

DAILY SHORT STORY

Martha Sees a Rainy Day

By Lenore Neely Cook

MARTHA stood well behind the stiff white curtains of her front window and watched Ethel Munson, from the flat next door, trip down the steps toward the street.

Ethel presented to the watching eyes of her neighbor a very trim and enviable appearance. Martha couldn't understand how she did it either. There was a shining pair of new satin pumps of the latest cut. Martha looked and checked them off at once as eighteen dollars.

Can't Understand.

Martha Bunker kept on staring long after the well dressed figure of her neighbor had disappeared. She couldn't understand how Ethel did it. Her husband was getting exactly the same salary as Martha's. They had met several months before and compared notes, so she knew. And Ethel came out every Spring and every Fall with lovely new clothes that were exactly right. While Martha—well, she left the window and took up her last year's hat that she was trying her best to make over into something that would do. And there was her suit hanging in the closet—bought two years before and destined to be worn another year at least.

A [illegible] wheeled on the soiled [illegible]. She picked it up and looked it over. What a hopeless mess it was an way! Her mouth straightened then to a thin line and she carried the hat to the kitchen stove where a few red coals still glowed. When she had stuffed it in and saw it destroy! by flames, she felt almost panic stricken.

What would Jim say! That was the first thing that came to her mind as she watched the hat burn. Then she told herself that she didn't care what Jim said or thought. She was tired, of having nothing and going nowhere while other women had pretty things that they wanted.

When Jim came home that night, she said to him "Ethel Munson went out this morning dressed like a queen."

"Well, that is more than her husband does. There isn't anything left for poor Bill Munson after his wife gets through with his pay check. Bill was feeling pretty bad this morning too—tired and discouraged. He looked to me like he ought to be in bed instead of tramping from house to house collecting."

"He's got to be a hustler with the kind of a wife he has," returned Martha bitterly. "Sometimes I think the more a woman spends the mmm her husband will make. It's good for men to have to support that kind of wife."

Jim snorted. "A man has just so much earning capacity and no more. Then, in a kindly tone, "What's the matter, Martha, got spring fever?"

New Clothes.

"Yes, for some new clothes. I am ashamed to be seen on the street in these old rags of mine," she blurted out tearfully.

"You always look good to me, Marthy," he comforted. "You can fix things up better than any woman I ever knew—"

But Martha was not to be comforted this time. She had fully made up her mind. If her husband couldn't support her in some decency, she would go back to work. That was something that Jim was terribly opposed to. He would consider it a disgrace if his wife should go back to her job. He wanted her at home. That was the place for her, so he thought.

They said many bitter things in the argument and much that they did not mean at all. It ended by Jim telling Martha to draw out what she would need from their little "rainy-day" nest egg. She could get herself what she wanted. That was the decision Martha was working for.

The next day with the little savings book hugged in her hand, Martha went into town. She thought she could buy something really good if the opportunity came, she drew a hundred dollars from the bank. But somehow that hundred seemed like the weight of a stone about her neck. All sorts of wild possibilities entered her mind. Suppose something should happen to Jim and they would be in need of just this hundred dollars she was about to spend? Suppose Jim would be out of work for a few months? She had known these things to happen and times were bad now. Everyone said so.

Bought Nothing.

Although Martha looked about in the shops all the morning, she bought nothing. All the new hats seemed so expensive, and if she bought a new suit and hat, she would need shoes. The total would be staggering. And there would be gloves and accessories. One new thing called for another to go with it.

She ate a lonely lunch of crackers and milk, telling herself that she would go back the next day and buy the things she wanted.

That afternoon she was disturbed by a great movement next door. Her first thought on seeing a large moving van in the front was that Ethel Munson was getting some new furniture. She stared in amazement when she heard loud voices in the Munson apartment and saw the men carrying out some of the Munson furniture. She saw the new davenport set go and the new rug she had admired so much, and, to be truthful, envied. She looked around at her own plain furnishings.

They were nothing much, but they made an attractive home and best of all, they were paid for. Evidently the Munson furniture was not. Martha felt a glow of righteous pride and went about her little sitting room, straightening pictures and patting cushions.

After the van had gone and everything was quiet again next door, there came a knock on the Bunker door. Martha was surprised to see Ethel Munson there, her eyes red and swollen with weeping.

"Why, you poor dear," cried Martha, as she took her arm and drew her to a chair, "it's not so bad as all that, is it?"

Ethel dabbed at her swollen eyes and answered, "It's terrible, Marthy—honest, and they were no nice when we bought that old junk—But I never dreamed that Bill would lose his job—it never entered my head—"

Gave Her Money

Martha thought of the hundred she had taken out of the bank the day before. Now that Bill had lost his position, there was a chance that Jim would. It was certainly the best thing that ever happened, that she hadn't spent it.

She left the weeping woman a moment and returned with three crisp ten dollar bills which she put in Ethel's hand. Ethel stared stupidly a moment then burst into tears again. "You will never know how much you have helped, my dear," she told her.

Martha said, "Nonsense!" very vigorously and went out to prepare a pot of tea. The hot brew made them both feel much better and Ethel especially. Or it might have been the feel of the crisp bills that had brightened the day for Ethel. Anyway when she finally took her leave, she was smiling once more.

When Jim came home he naturally wanted to see all the new things Martha had bought.

"Not a thing!" he said in astonishment after her. "Well I'll—jiggered! "I thought all a man had to do was to give a woman a check book—"

Then Martha told him about the Munsons. "Not a cent saved and then buying and charging all the time. But I think Ethel has learned a good lesson—" I hope so at least. She cried like a baby when I gave her thirty dollars of the hundred I had drawn out—"

After watching Jim's twinkling eyes a moment, she went on, "We are getting off cheap at that, Jim. Think what extravagant habits I might have fallen into if her rainy day hadn't happened under my eyes."

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Variety of Views

By Cliff Sterrett

THAT'S SIGGIE SKOW'S PITCHER WOT WON FUST PRIZE.
YOU'D NEVER THINK A GUY COULD WIN A PRIZE WITH A PITCHER OF A FRIED EGG, WOULDJA, UNK?
S-S-SH! DON'T BE SUCH A DUMB ISAAC!
THAT AIN'T A FRIED EGG! IT'S A ORANGE!
MY! WHAT AN EXQUISITE SUNSET!

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FILLUM FABLES

A Wonderful Hunter

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" PEEVING PAPA!
JACK STRONG & DOLLY DARLING
'TWAS THE OLD LOVE GAME THAT ALF EUSTORP AND HELEN HIWATTER WERE PLAYING - AND IT HAD REACHED THE STAGE WHERE ALF HAD DECIDED TO ASK HELEN'S PAPA FOR HIS CONSENT
YES DEAR - I'VE DECIDED TO ASK YOUR FATHER FOR YOUR HAND TOMORROW - THEN WE'LL BE MARRIED
WELL ALF YOU KNOW HOW PROUD PAPA IS OF HIS ADVENTURES
SO IF YOU WANT TO GET HIM IN A GOOD HUMOR - START HIM TALKING ABOUT HIS HUNTING TRIPS TO AFRICA
NOW - MEMBERS - BE IT KNOWN THAT HELEN'S PAP WAS A GREAT HUNTER OF WILD BEASTS AND HIS HOUSE WAS FILLED WITH TROPHIES
SO ON THE MORROW
©1925-N.Y. JOURNAL

YES, MR. HIWATTER - I CERTAINLY ADMIRE YOUR TROPHIES W - I THINK YOU'RE A WONDERFUL HUNTSMAN
- NOW THIS DEER - I SHOT IT IN SIBERIA
AND I TRAPPED THIS ZEBRA IN EGYPT -
AND SIR - WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT - I SHOT THIS RHINOCEROS IN MY PAJAMAS
HA HA HA MR. HUNTER YOU CAN'T KID ME
I KNOW GOOD AND WELL NO RHINOCEROS COULD GET IN YOUR PAJAMAS
BACHELORS HOME
LATER
HO HUM
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

Classified

By Hershfield

"NO, MISTER KABIBBLE, I'M NOT A RUSSIAN!"
YOU AIN'T."
THERE'S LOTS OF FELLERS LIKE THAT KOPKJIANSKI GUY !!
DID YOU MEET MR. KOPKJIANSKI TODAY?
I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS RUSSIAN - HE SAYS HE ISN'T.
WHAT IS HE?
A LIAR

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

WANTED—A FRIEND!

Not a friend who will grieve for my sorrows—but one who will actually rejoice in my good luck and happiness.

* * *

Not one who would stand by me in time of trouble—but one who will stand FOR me in time of good fortune.

* * *

Not one who will pity and help me when I'm down—but one who will stand FOR me in times of good fortune.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Not one who will lend me money when I need it—but one who will give me courage and praise and appreciation when I WANT it!

* * *

Not one who will forgive me for all my faults—but one who will admire me for all my talents and virtues.

* * *

Not one who loves me in spite of what I am—but one who loves me because he thinks I am "just a little bit of all right."

* * *

Not one who will condole with me when I fail—but one who will applaud me and cheer me on when I succeed.

* * *

Not one who will give me unlimited advice "for my own good"—but one who will occasionally tell me how GOOD I am!

* * *

Not one who will "overlook" my weaknesses—but one who has faith in my strength.

* * *

Not one who will see me through a "dark hour"—but one who will give me the grit and the nerve and the self-confidence to see myself through.

* * *

Not one who will share my sorrows—but one who can STAND my joys and endure my successes and be proud of my achievements, even though they be greater than his own!

* * *

Not one who will apologize for my mistakes and explain my blunders—but one who will BRAG about my accomplishments and boast of my attainments and "tell the world" what a "wonder" I am!

* * *

Not a mentor, a judge, a reformer, or a Good Samaritan—but a CHEER-LEADER!

* * *

Wanted—a friend to succeed!

(Signed) ALL-OPUS.

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MRS. CHATTER AT CLUB

By Mary Steele

"OH, I'm so glad they decided to talk about 'Sports for Women' today. Such a thrilling subject! Mr. Chatter says that my favorite sport is sewing how much I can get him to pay for a hat.

"But, of course, that isn't true. My favorite sport is watching baseball. I think it is simply adorable. I just love baseball terms.

"Mr. Chatter says that all I know about baseball is that a heavy batter is the kind that makes pancakes of. Isn't he a scream?

"Then, when somebody asked me my favorite pitcher and I told them a little green one with pink handles that I always use for company, he nearly died laughing.

"He says that a base hit is the blow I have when I see my grocery bill, and that the only strike I know about is the kind our cook goes on occasionally. The only difference is that a baseball player can just have three strikes and then he has to leave the plate, but Amelia, our cook, has already struck for higher wages at least eight times, and she is still washing dishes in our house.

"I never can understand why baseball players don't have prettier suits. The other day I went to a game with Mr. Chatter and I sketched one on the score card that I thought would be darling, especially for the good players. It was a sky blue suit with gold braid and brass buttons. All my life I've adored brass but now, haven't you?

"The men around me kept saying, 'He's out! He's out!' And I whispered to Mr. Chatter and said, I do wish I could have that luck on the afternoons I go calling, but it seems to me all the boring Women I go to call on are always in.

"Is that player almost safe? I asked Mr. Chatter, and he said, Yes, he's on the home stretch, but that looks longer to him than a boarding house stretch. Isn't he a scream?

"The catcher on the team that afternoon was simply marvelous, but as I said later he didn't have one thing on Millie Devamp. She has caught every boy in town the minute she caught sight of them and believe me it didn't take her long to do that. There isn't a night that I don't hear her porch swing going 'til after midnight.

"Gee, but he has a slow ball, said Mr. Chatter and then I thought of the one we went to week before last, it was even slower. We stayed until midnight and then Mr. Chatter said to a man standing by, 'They never heard of the word pep at this dance, did they,' and the poor man said, 'No' and Mr. Chatter didn't know until I told him that he was the brother of the hostess. Then for excitement we went out and got a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee.

"Then, we made a home run. Did you get that? I must be sure and remember that and repeat it to Mr. Chatter. Then we made a home run."

Advertisement

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gases, stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it neutralizes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the intestinal waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any druggist.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Advertisement

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU may have noticed that your child differs from ordinary normal children in the posture it assumes when standing still.

The possible cause of this deviation from the normal make it a matter that ought to be looked into as soon as it is observed.

The upright position is maintained by the combined agency of the spinal column and of the muscles attached to it and to the bones of the pelvis, or hip-basin, and of the legs.

They—these muscles and bones—comprise an automatic system of guy-ropes and levers whereby the erect body is always kept in harmony with the law of gravitation. If it were not for this arrangement we would be tumbling over every time we leaned one way or another from a straight line dropped from the top of the head to the soles of the feet.

When we fail to observe the erect posture there is something wrong somewhere with this system of guy-ropes and levers either in them or in the load that is imposed upon them.

Thus, if your child is stooped-shouldered, especially if there is a tendency to potbellidness, there may be either one or more causes operating through the guy-ropes and levers.

This persistent tendency to lean forward may mean a failing downward of the stomach and intestines in the abdomen, or it may mean actual disease of the spine, either of which condition has a tendency to cause flabbiness of the muscles.

Or if the child persistently leans to one side there is almost sure to be disease of the bones which, in turn, weakens the muscles.

The child that is permitted to play violently until there is complete fatigue of all the muscles is almost sure to have a defective posture.

Some children are forced into abnormal positions by painful conditions of the feet that need correction.

It can be seen from these observations that indiscriminate "physical training" by failing to deal with causes may become really damaging.

The thing to do in these cases is to have the child carefully examined to find the cause of the trouble and then have that cause removed.

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Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool off suddenly and while you sleep in a draft, you get a Slight Cold, causing Headache, Neuralgia or Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

DO YOU KNOW

Factories in Shanghai and Tsientsin, for the manufacture of clothes, rugs and blankets, are supplied with British machinery. In one rug factory there are 2,000 children, ranging from nine to fifteen years. They work fourteen hours a day for a wage of six cents.

* * *

American insects are to be made the subject of a special census.

* * *

A single female salmon of thirty pounds weight deposits nearly 20,000 eggs, of which about 1 per cent hatch.

THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS

By Lucy Lowell

WOMEN workers in business and the professions are long way past the experimental stage. They have shown that they can make good, and they will go on doing better all the time.

But many of them claim the going is made unnecessarily hard. They have no fault to find with their tasks. They say they are perfectly willing to put all they have into the job and to stand on their merits as workers—not women, but workers!—for the rewards.

I have a woman friend who has made a rather spectacular success in her profession. She is middle-aged—in the forties, I imagine. Incidentally, she is the mother of a beautiful and brilliant daughter who is starting out on a career of her own, and of a son who is a senior in college.

Thus she refutes the theory that a woman can't work and be a good mother too. She had this to say about the troubles of women workers:

"When a woman has fought her way to success through sheer pluck and ability, she deserves a square deal from the men she works with. She deserves exactly the same deal they would give another man. For if she's the right sort, and she'll never be successful if she isn't, she goes into the business game as a person and not as a woman.

"Of course," she went on, still tight, "the health worry about great numbers of fatuous being thrown her way after she's thirty or so and gray is befitting to show in her hair. Isn't that a rough break? It's not intended so. It's something that all sensible and serious-minded women workers know well.

"Youngsters just starting in, who know and care more about the newest shade of lip-stick and day-after-tomorrow's styles than they do about their work, find plenty of tolerant and helping hands stretched their way. Not that they need them!

"For there's no use denying that men don't care about women in their offices and shops and studios and editorial rooms. They give us a grudging place. But they're rather human.

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A NEW JERSEY woman who is suing for divorce says she married her husband for spite. He was a perfectly contented bachelor and she wed him for his meanness.

* * *

SHE wanted to marry him and put him in his place.

BUT instead of punishing him she got even with herself.

HE was so tight that he made her take in washing on their honeymoon.

THEY spent their wedding day in front of a fire hydrant. He let her look at it through a magnifying glass and told her it was Niagara Falls.

AND as soon as she began to enjoy it he turned the water off.

INSTEAD of furnishing their own bungalow he moved into her house.

WHEN she said she didn't want to live with her folks, he made her father and mother get out.

HE was so stingy he wouldn't pay for the wedding. He asked the minister for credit.

HE even tried to charge the marriage license.

HE'D take her to a movie theatre and then give her a couple of black eyes so that she couldn't see the picture.

HE took all her best clothes down to the office so that his stenographer wouldn't look shabby.

HE gave her twenty dollars every Saturday night and took it away from her again on Sunday.

ON her birthday he'd buy her a big dinner and eat it himself.

HE only brought her a bunch of flowers once and then he spent the whole evening smelling them.

ON the hottest day in summer, instead of buying her an ice cream soda, he'd made her take soup because it was cheaper.

HE'S so mean that he won't even let her use his name.

WHEN she goes visiting she has to use his first wife's calling cards.

SHE told the judge that she wants to get rid of him as quick as she can and fifteen minutes sooner if possible.

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UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

When that feller Cupid plunks old married folks he certainly does raise a lot of ructions.

* * *

Pilly Pilkins says when gals git so they look like feed bags they up an' join the village reform society.

* * *

Village pessymist says been rain pantoons is fellers that hang 'round long as everythin' don't cost nothin'.

* * *

Lot of folks go through this here rich quick never has much of anythin' 'smelves.

* * *

Ma Smithins says the folks that put a lot of paint onto their faces ain't goin' to get the chance to dash up the pearly gates.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Bill—"Is it possible to confide a secret in you?"

Phil—"Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave."

Bill—"Well, then, I have pressing need of two bucks."

Phil—"Worry not, my friend. It is as if I had heard nothing."

LEVENTON,
Boston School for Bookkeepers, Boston.

SAVING YOUR STEPS

By Hannah Wing.

A Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

WHEN you take time to look dispassionately at the arrangement of your kitchen, especially of its larger equipment, you may be astonished to find that you could easily make simple changes and lessen the number of steps you take every day in preparing and clearing away meals. For example, in getting ready to cook anything you probably bring materials from the refrigerator to a table or counter where they are to be prepared. If this is as near as possible to the refrigerator less step taking is necessary.

Dry materials and pans should be at the work table or within reach of it. From there one would move next to the range where the food is to be cooked. You may discover that you have been repeatedly crossing your own tracks in doing such ordinary tasks.

A change in the location of the dish closet may make it possible to route soiled dishes from the table directly to one of the sink drain boards, wash them, drain them on the other side, and put them away as they are taken out of the drain basket, all without any unnecessary steps. A change as simple and as obvious as having the salt and pepper on or by the stove for seasoning may never have occurred to you as a step saver.

One woman recently changed the place for keeping cooking spoons, pots and pans and saved fifty steps. She assembled all the baking supplies and equipment in one part of the kitchen and saved from sixty to seventy-five more, by separating her duties, keeping certain ones in the kitchen and others in the dining room, from ninety to 100 additional steps were made unnecessary. Even if one likes the extra walking or thinks it is good for one, how much better to do it out in the fresh air.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

HELP FOR MOTHERS OF AILING DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Quigg and Mrs. Betton Tell in the Following Letters What Is Best To Do

DAUGHTER of MRS. QUIGG
210 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, PA.

Royersford, Pa. — "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular and she had severe headaches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramps any more, and has not missed but one day's work. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles." —Mrs. QUIGG, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.

Mrs. Betton's Letter

Ridgely, Md.—"I want to tell you how much good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. Before she started taking your medicine she was in a nervous, run-down condition, so that she could hardly sleep at night. She always had a pain in her side and sometimes cramps so that she would have to go to bed. She is a schoolgirl and was going to school only half the time because she was so weak and nervous that she did not stand it to walk there some days. She was this way for three or four years. She had tried many other advertisements in the different newspapers and she noticed that some of the girls and women had gone to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief. With the first bottle everybody could see a big change. She can go to school every day and can eat just as much as any one else, when before she did not have any appetite. We have told others about the medicine, and we are perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial. We are also willing to answer letters from other women concerning the help my daughter has received from the Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. JOSEPH BETTON, Ridgely, Maryland.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It's a very important thing to know what to cye the kiddies to eat in hot weather. Martha Lee will tell just what to do about it when the WNAC American Women's Club talks are on the air tomorrow at 10:40 a. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Listen on WNAC when the news is broadcast direct the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American at 1 a. m. and at 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. The baseball result on the air at 7:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
293.9

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Waltham, Windsor, Victor (Hosford Barnes); gentle gaits de concerte, Coleridge Taylor; A Caprice de Concerte, "Demande et Response," Van Hoepert D'Amour; "La Serenade," Pryllinis Serenade.

2 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

3:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "To The Spring," Waldteufel; waltz, "Meditation," Glasounow; "Peters," Beethoven.

4 P. M.—Broadcast from Loew's State Theatre, orchestra and organ selections.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5 P. M.—"The Jew in Finance," by the Rabbi Joseph Silverman.

5:30 P. M.—Closing and most recent report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant.

7 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddie Klub.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossen.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

7:05 P. M.—"On the Trail With the Vacationist," Dana Bartlett.

8 P. M.—Concert program, arranged by Andre Savard, Assistant Conductor: soloist: Laurie Sans-Cartier, piano soloist; Alda Lauter, violinist; Mrs. Gertrude E. Watson, contralto soloist; Mrs. Carlton Rogers, accompanist.

9 P. M.—Broadcast from Newport, R. I., Community Night program, direct from WEAN.

9:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Pawtuxet, R. I., dance music, Rhodes Orchestra, directed by Clarence B. Outerwell, relayed from WEAN.

Thursday Morning Broadcast from WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Walter Healy, D. D., pastor Baker Memorial; soloist Episcopal Church, Concert Quartet, Grace E. Campbell, baritone soloist; Helen L. Kelley, soprano.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks; "Thoughts for the Home," Jean Sargent; "Weight Talk," Lucy Leslie.

11:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

6 P. M.—Phil Wall, pianist.

6:15 P. M.—Happy Hawkins and his orchestra.

7 P. M.—Big Brother Club.

7:30 P. M.—Ed Holmes, Scottish Dolittler and piper, "Auld Lang Syne"; "Annie Laurie," Scottish Air; "Bonnie Dundee," "Bonnie Dundee," "Bonnie Mary," "Bonnie Wee Thing," "Lock Lomond," "Bonnie Wee Thing," "Lock Lomond," "Blue Bonnets Over the Border," "Kenmure's Dead," "Silver Shannon," "Irish Jigs."

7:50 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.

8 P. M.—Hinton Thrower, soprano; Clara Baker, violinist; Helen Peters, accompanist.

8:30 P. M.—Bert Wilson and his Band.

9 P. M.—Boston Chamber of Commerce open meeting, Walter Hampden.

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6

7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, American, International and Eastern Leagues.

7:35 P. M.—Weather report.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Dinner concert by Ivic, under the direction of Jan Geerts.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

7:52 P. M.—Radio nature story by Thornton W. Burgess.

8 P. M.—Concert by George C. Gordon, violinist; Mrs. Imogene Gordon, pianist and accompanist.

8:30 P. M.—Michael Abeen, baritone.

8:50 P. M.—Sheep's nature talk.

9:00 P. M.—Market report, furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

9:40 P. M.—Information concerning Civil Service examinations.

10:00 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

10:05 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons descriptions.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—306.9

6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Newport Community Night program, under the direction of the Entertainment Committee of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, through the courtesy of the Newport Beach Association.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music—Rhodes Orchestra, Charles R. Culverwell, director, broadcast direct from Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

WTOR—WORCESTER—268

10:00 A. M.—Radio chat.

10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.

11 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.

12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTOR Trio.

1:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

Outside Stations

CNRO—OTTAWA—435

8 P. M.—Musical program.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

8 P. M.—Hall scores.

9:45 P. M.—Ivy Mills Hour of Music.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

8 P. M.—Musical program continued.

10:10 P. M.—Musical program, Orchestra.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

6 P. M.—Recital, Prof. Kalibula.

7 P. M.—Studio concert.

11 P. M.—Theatre program.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

6:30 P. M.—Scores; program announced.

10:30 P. M.—Sermon and music.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

6 P. M.—Scores; program.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music—**WFI—492.5**

8 P. M.—Navy Band.

9 P. M.—Troubadors.

10 P. M.—Dance ensemble.

11 P. M.—Jack Albin's orchestra (1 hr.)

WEAF—New York—492.5

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WJZ—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

6:30 P. M.—Studio program.

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.

WHO—DES MOINES—526

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk (15 min.); musical program (4 hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6 P. M.—Scores.

6 P. M.—Troubadors.

8 P. M.—Dance ensemble.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

9 P. M.—Calix Sanctum No. 36 program (1 hr.)

11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6 P. M.—School of Knowledge.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Studio concert.

WJAR—NEW YORK—361.8

6 P. M.—Varied program.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8 P. M.—Musical recital, (1¼ hrs.)

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

9:30 P. M.—Bugs Baer, humorist.

9:45 P. M.—Musicals.

10:30 P. M.—Jack Albin's orchestra.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5

6:30 P. M.—Studio program.

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.

WJAG—NORFOLK—315.6

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk (15 min.); musical program (4 hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6 P. M.—Scores.

6 P. M.—Troubadors.

8 P. M.—Dance ensemble.

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

7:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Musical program (4 hrs.)

WENT—NEW YORK—332.3

8:40 P. M.—Weather.

9 P. M.—"Station to Radio"; baritone, "Our family burrow into the earth."

and Alli warrens, while the bares in ... part of the world live in forms—just the kind of nests which they make by flattening out the grass at the top of the earth. They never seemed very secure to me, I must admit. Still, I suppose, it's all the way you're brought up."

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"Possibly partridge," said Bunny. "I'd much rather see one of those fellows on a bush than on a plate," said I. "I've eaten so many since I've been in France that I would feel like apologizing if I had the opportunity of meeting one personally."

"You're very likely to run across a partridge any minute in these woods," ventured Bunny.

And that is exactly what happened. Because we had hardly walked twenty feet, when all of a sudden Bunny looked up at me and with a warning paw motioned to Bobby and me to halt.

Quickly we stopped and stood very still and there, right out in front of us, walked a partridge and twelve little babies!

"I don't see any father," said Bobby, looking around us.

"That's the father with the babies," said Bunny.

"Are you sure?" I asked. "And why is he taking care of the babies?"

"He is the father," said Bunny. "Do you see the dark streak down the back of his neck. That poor fellow is a widower and is bringing up his family. He will feed them and take them walking and teach them to fly just like their poor mother would have done."

"I hope I didn't eat the mother in Paris," I said, looking at the conscientious little father so tenderly caring for his motherless brood.

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COHASSET MAN MADE LAW SCHOOL SECRETARY

The appointment of Sydney Kenneth Skolfield of Cohasset as executive secretary of the Northeastern University School of Law was announced by Dean Everett A. Church-ill. He will be in active charge of the administration of the school, which this year will enroll close to 1,500 students of law. He enters upon his duties the middle of the month.

BEST BETS FOR THE LISTENER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5), New York: U. S. Navy Band, also WOO, WHAR, WCAP.

9 p. m.—WGR (319), Buffalo: Program by Calvo Sanctorium No. 33, United Order of Splendor and Perfection.

9:30 p. m.—WJZ (454.3), New York: "Bugs Baer," famous humorist.

11 p. m.—WLS (344.6), Chicago: "A Night on a Plantation."

12 midnight—KPO (428.3), San Francisco: Spanish night program.

WEEK—CHICAGO—370.2

10:30 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

12:30 A. M.—Organ recital (1½ hrs.)

WOES—OAK PARK—280

11:00 P. M.—Jazz concert (1 hr.)

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

9:30 P. M.—Musical hour.

11:30 P. M.—Jazz concert (1 hr.)

WHA—MADISON—536.4

10 P. M.—Musical program by students.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670

10 P. M.—Opera air band concert.

1:30 A. M.—Night hawks (2½ hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

8:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

11 P. M.—"Cora Sagar" Orchestra.

12 M.—Dance music (2½ hrs.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8 P. M.—Concert program; talks; scores (1½ hrs.)

WMT—CHICAGO—600

9:45 P. M.—Musical program.

11:00 P. M.—Program (1 hr.)

12 M.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

WCFL—CHICAGO—447.5

11:00 P. M.—Grand Studio program (2½ hrs.)

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.4

9:15 P. M.—Piano recital; popular songs.

10 P. M.—Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9:15 P. M.—Lone Scouts.

9:45 P. M.—Happy Hour.

10 P. M.—Junior R. F. D. program.

10:15 P. M.—R. F. D. program.

11 P. M.—"A Night on a Plantation."

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.4

9:30 P. M.—Cino Male Quartet; Instrumental Trio.

12:15 P. M.—Popular recital (1 hr.)

11 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; musical program (1 hr.)

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

11 P. M.—Musical concert (1 hr.)

WORD—BATAVIA—278

9:30 P. M.—Services, lecture; lecture; solos and duets.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

11 P. M.—Studio program; golf talk.

13 Mid.—Congress Quartet.

WHB—KANSAS CITY—365.6

12:45 P. M.—Musical program.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

10:30 P. M.—Orchestra program (2 hrs.)

12:30 P. M.—Orchestra, organ.

WTAS—ELGIN—302.8

6 P. M.—Concert; studio talent (2½ hrs.)

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 Mid.—Evening program.

1 A. M.—Examiner program.

3 A. M.—Mann's orchestra; soloists (1 hr.)

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

12 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

3 A. M.—Sherman Clay concert (1 hr.)

KFQ—SEATTLE—455.9

12 P. M.—Lecture.

1 P. M.—Musical program.

2:30 A. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFA—SEATTLE—384.4

12:55 P. M.—Musical program; studio program.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS FOR THE KIDDIES

THIS is really going to be question and answer day because I have received so many letters asking for advice regarding children's diet, care and so forth, the answers to which I am sure will be of general interest.

The first question is, "What changes should I make in the clothing of my six-months-old baby in the Summer time?"

On very hot days only a thin gauze flannel undershirt should be worn. As the temperature changes, at different periods of the day, these changes should be met by adding more outer garments.

Great care should be taken not to keep children too hot in the middle of the day. Extra wraps can easily be added morning and evening, especially at the sea-shore or in the country.

The next question is, "Should I change the formula for baby's modified milk during very hot weather?"

I would advise making the proportion of fat smaller than in the formula used for cold weather and during an excessively hot spell the proportion of fat should be much less. The way to do this is to make up your milk formulas with whole milk instead of the 7 per cent, top milk, usually called for. Dilute the feedings considerably and give water freely between them. If you live in the city and are not sure that you are obtaining absolutely fresh milk, I certainly advise you to sterilize or at least pasteurize it.

STERILIZING MILK.

Sterilizing milk is heating it to 212 FR., and letting it simmer for ten minutes.

Pasteurizing is heating the milk to 160 FR. for thirty minutes, which will kill all living germs. The Pasteurized milk should be used within 24 hours. Boiled milk will often keep on ice for a week or more.

The next question is, "What would you advise for the diet of a healthy child of 15 months old?"

I am very glad, indeed, to give the following menu for a day. This is properly balanced for a child from 12 to 15 months:

6:30 A. M.—Milk, 6 or 7 ounces, with 6 or 8 ounces of thick barley or oat meal gruel. Given from cup or spoon.

8:30 A. M.—Orange juice, 1 or 2 ounces.

10:00 A. M.—Cereal, 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls; milk, 8 ounces; some of this on the cereal. Crisp toast or swieback, 1 piece.

2:00 P. M.—Beef juice, 1 or 2 ounces; or, 1 soft egg; or cup (4 ounces) mutton or chicken soup with vegetables. Green vegetable (1 level tablespoonful) Milk, 6 or 8 ounces. Crisp toast, 1 piece.

6:00 P. M.—Same as at 10 A. M.

10:00 P. M.—Same as at 6:30 A. M., except this may be given from a bottle.

MENU NO. 1.

Breakfast—Dish stewed prunes or fresh fruit in season; milk, 8 ounces; oatmeal, cream; rolls, toasted, butter; crisp bacon, 2 or 3 half slices.

Dinner—Cream of spinach soup, 6 to 8 ounces; minced chicken and egg, mince the chicken meat left over from yesterday, add one chopped coddled egg, with some of the white sauce saved from the soup before the spinach is added. If meat is not used, add tablespoon of peanut butter, then the white sauce and egg; mashed potatoes; cooked carrots, diced, served with melted butter; ½ cupful or more; shredded lettuce salad, ½ cupful or more, served with a little dressing. Dessert—Slice of crisp toast with honey, jelly or fruit sauce. Water, milk or fruit-ade to drink.

Afternoon Lunch—One hundred calories fresh fruit in season.

Supper—Shredded wheat biscuits; milk, 8 to 10 ounces; 1 tablespoon cooked vegetable, baked apple, pear or banana.

MENU NO. 2

Breakfast — Baked banana; milk, 8 to 10 ounces; whole wheat or cracked wheat cereal; crisp toast and butter.

Dinner—Vegetable broth, roast lamb or beef, 1 slice or the same amount of protose vegetable roast, served with lemon, parsley; butter sauce; steamed rice; stewed celery or asparagus, ½ cupful or more, with cream sauce thickened with egg yolks. Put the tops including the leaves and the outer tough stalks in the soup stock. Raw beet salad, ¼ cupful or more grated, or lettuce. Dessert—Crisp toast with a little jelly or hard molasses or sugar; cooky with jelly. Water, milk or fruit-ade.

Afternoon Lunch—One hundred calories of fruit.

Supper—Grape nuts, crisp in the oven if necessary; milk, 8 ounces. Add milk to the cereal a little at a time so not to soften too much. See that it is thoroughly masticated. Cooked vegetable, if liberal amount not taken at noon. Fruit sauce—Apple, prune, apricot, etc., ½ cupful.

MENU NO. 3.

Breakfast—Apple or other fresh fruit; milk, 8 ounces; wheat cereal, with a few seedless ... or a few prunes in it; whole wheat bread, toasted; butter; crisp bacon, 1 or 2 half slices.

Dinner—Lamb or beef croquette. Grind the meat left over from yesterday. Mix with a little white sauce, roll in dried crumbs and bake in oven; cream potatoes au gratin; green peas or string beans, with a little butter; celery and apple salad on lettuce. Dessert—Frozen custard; home-made cookies. Water, milk or fruit-ade.

Afternoon Lunch—One hundred calories of fresh fruit.

Supper—Creamed toast; cooked vegetable; stewed fruit or baked apple (very little sugar). Water or fruit-ade to drink; or milk, if full allowance not taken during the day.

KRAZY KAT ON AIR TONIGHT

Krazy Kat has written another letter to the Radio Editor.

It came in this morning by special messenger.

What do you suppose brought it into the Radio Department of the Boston Evening American? Why, no less a person than the Officer Pup!

He walked right in the door with his cap a little over one eye, his night-stick in one hand and the letter in the other. He handed the letter to the Radio Editor.

"Here is a letter from Krazy Kat," he said, "and there is no answer." Then he cocked his cap a little more over his eye, and walked out of the office, twirling his stick very jauntily.

The Radio Editor opened the Krazy Kat's letter, and here it is:

KRAZY KAT'S CATTAGE.
AUGUST 5th, 1925.

Dear Mr. Radio Editor,

This is a secret, and tonight at six o'clock I am going to talk to my little boys and girls again! I am all ready, and I have a lot of things to tell them.

So, Mr. Radio Editor, you must tell all my little friends to listen in on Station WNAC at six o'clock. I want them all to be there. Because we have a lot of things to talk about. We must talk about the Krazy Kat Kiddie Klub, and all the fun we are going to have, and all sorts of things.

Perhaps if he is very good, I will bring Ignats the mouse to the Radio Station WNAC on top of the Shepard Stores, and let him talk a little, too. But I can't be sure about that—because Ignats is very apt to be naughty.

But I shall talk any way, so please, Mr. Radio Editor, tell all my little friends to be listening for me at six o'clock.

Your loving
Krazy Kat.

FOR STATE TO KILL BOY IS SHOCK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

OUT in Pennsylvania the other day a boy was sentenced to death.

He received his sentence without any visible show of emotion beyond twisting his hands in which he held his hat and shifting his feet uneasily like a schoolboy being reprimanded by his teacher.

He is sixteen years old and was sentenced to death for the murder of his grandmother on September 5 last.

There were tears in many eyes and sobs from many bosoms, but none from William Cavalier, the boy who was sentenced to death. When it was all over he walked calmly out of the room and was soon busy playing the phonograph.

Bulwer Lytton once said that about the worst use that could be made of a man was to kill him.

It seems strange that society can find nothing else to do with this boy except to take his life.

He is evidently a defective. No man with all his mental faculties would have done the deed that is attributed to him.

Very probably he should be isolated and watched by the proper authorities for some time, but for the State to take his life is a severe shock to the sentiments of the country.

The objection to capital punishment is not based on mere sentimentalism. The man who violates the rules of the society in which he lives must pay the penalty. Nobody wants anything but justice done to the offender.

The question is, What is justice?

Capital punishment has more the effect of being retaliation or vengeance than justice.

Justice seeks to find the cause of the crime and remove it.

Such a thing as paying for crime, of course, the crime being murder or arson or any such thing, is impossible. The business of making a man pay for his misdeeds belongs to the Creator and not to some of His subjects.

It is the duty of society merely to conserve itself, to keep the fabric of civilization as intact as possible.

This may often call for the temporary removal of an offender, but it is a question whether society is capable of taking the position of the supreme judge and asking for the criminal's life.

The facts in the case seem to show that killing a criminal does not have a deterrent effect upon other criminals, and it certainly does the man himself no good.

When the question of vengeance is eliminated in the punishment of crime, all that is left is the protection of society. The Judge is not to look for vengeance and call that justice, but is rather to look for those elements which may injure society and remove them.

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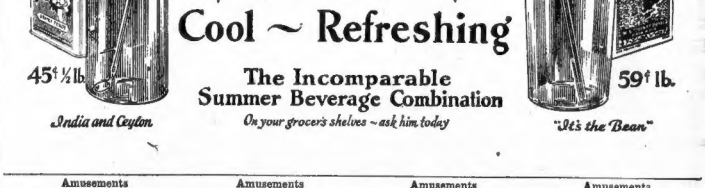
Radio Lesson No. 2
Tuning (Cont'd)

In our discussion yesterday about tuning, we compared the coil and condenser of a tuned circuit, to a coiled pipe running running into a bucket. We found that the longer the pipe and the large er the bucket, the longer it would take to fill the bucket. With radio, the wavelength of a tuned circuit is proportional to the respective sizes of the coil and condenser. The bigger they are, the longer it will take for the current to circulate. It is therefore apparent that as we increase the capacity of the variable condenser, the longer is the wave to which the circuit will respond.

This comparison is, perhaps the simplest for these looking for an explanation of why frequency and wavelength are inversely proportional. It of course follows, that where the speed of electricity is a known factor, a vibrating or oscillating current behaves differently according to the circuit it flows through.

Have Resinol ready for burns or cuts. it quickly stops the painful throbbing and hastens healing
Resinol

La Touraine Tea or Coffee



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Cool ~ Refreshing

The Incomparable Summer Beverage Combination

On your grocer's shelves ~ ask him today

India and Ceylon "It's the Bean"

BEDTIME STORY

HOW A FRENCH WIDOWER BROUGHT UP HIS FAMILY

By Foxy Grandpa

"LET'S walk into the woods over there," suggested Bobby, as we went out on the terrace of the beautiful chateau where we were visiting near Paris.

"We'll just do that," I said, "I understand there are deer and all kinds of game in that forest."

"Yes," said Bunny. "And some of my European relatives, I'm quite certain."

"Rabbits?" I asked.

"We call them that," explained my little rabbit. "But over here they call them hares."

"Hare, of course, you're all related naturally," said I, "and I suppose have the same habits."

"Oh, exactly," said Bunny, shaking his head, "they live in the continental fashion."

"Now Bunny," I laughed, "don't try to tell me that even rabbits have different habits. I think you're pulling my leg."

"Not at all, Foxy Grandpa," insisted Bunny. "Their homes are very different from yours."

"What do you mean—their homes are different from yours?"

"In this respect," said Bunny. "Our family burrow into the earth and all warrens, while the hares in ... part of the world live in forms—just the kind of nests which they make by flattening out the grass at the top of the earth. They never seemed very secure to me, I must admit. Still, I suppose, it's all the way you're brought up."

"Remarkable," I mused, and we started into the woods.

We hadn't gone very far when we heard a rustling. I looked up quickly and saw a brown bird dart through the brush just ahead of us.

"What's that?" I whispered.

"Possibly partridge," said Bunny. "I'd much rather see one of those fellows on a bush than on a plate," said I. "I've eaten so many since I've been in France that I would feel like apologizing if I had the opportunity of meeting one personally."

"You're very likely to run across a partridge any minute in these woods," ventured Bunny.

And that is exactly what happened. Because we had hardly walked twenty feet, when all of a sudden Bunny looked up at me and with a warning paw motioned to Bobby and me to halt.

Quickly we stopped and stood very still and there, right out in front of us, walked a partridge and twelve little babies!

"I don't see any father," said Bobby, looking around us.

"That's the father with the babies," said Bunny.

"Are you sure?" I asked. "And why is he taking care of the babies?"

"He is the father," said Bunny. "Do you see the dark streak down the back of his neck. That poor fellow is a widower and is bringing up his family. He will feed them and take them walking and teach them to fly just like their poor mother would have done."

"I hope I didn't eat the mother in Paris," I said, looking at the conscientious little father so tenderly caring for his motherless brood.

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Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
The Aristocrat Corning of Vaudeville
Week of Aug. 3 at 2 P. M. Each Week
Greatest Co-Feature Bill of Years!
HARRY ROYE JIM & BETTY MORGAN
BILLIE MAYE
with Harris Fleisig & Co. COLLEGIATE BAND
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Majestic—$2 Mat. Wed., Sat.
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hackmeister's
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KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Absolutely harmless, non-sticky, non-greasy and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and kills the nits that cling to the hair. Use it also as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores—50c, 60c and $1.25.

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MARGARET ORCHID DANCE MAID
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MODERN BEACON
GAIETY PROGRAM AT BOTH THE HOTELS
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A JAMES CRUZE Production of
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LOEW'S STATE
MATS. Daily Continuous from 1 P.M.
NIGHT LIFE of NEW YORK
with JAMES KIRKWOOD—LEWIS STONE—LOIS WILSON
The HAPPY WARRIOR
A 7-REEL FEATURE with WILLIAM RUSSELL and MARY ASTOR
TREMONT TEMPLE
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
with MARY ASTOR
REVERE BEACH
Miles of Amusements
GORDON'S OLYMPIA Serious Griffith in "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"
GORDON'S STRAND Continuous 10:30 to 11:30 P. M. Norma Talmadge in "The Voice From the Minaret" Also Lewis Stone in "The Woman Who Walked Alone" Coming Sun. Aug. 9 "THE ONE WAY TRAIL"

Amusements

THE TREMONT 82 Mat. Today EVES. 8:10
Last Weeks—First Performance Sat., Aug. 22
H. H. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE 14TH BIG WEEK
With Louise Groody & orig. star. cast.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn's VAUDEVILLE
ROMOLA
STARRING Lillian Gish
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PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

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GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE
COLLEEN MOORE in "SHORE LEAVE"
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Also Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter"
Lillian Rich-Jack Mulhall in "EMPTY HEARTS"
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GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ
Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY"
Also 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ
From Sun. 2 Sept. Lyter in "EVE'S LEAVES"
Ethel Barrymore in "KISS ME AGAIN"
Elliott Dexter & Jane Novak in "THE MISSING DAUGHTERS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
MON.—TUES.—WED.
"LE DENIAL"
Starring KLAIRE WINDSOR
THURS. "THE SCARLET LETTER"
FRANKLIN PARK
MON.—TUES.—WED.—THURS.
Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "THE UNKNOWN HUSBAND"
Also Constance Talmadge in "WINGS OF FAITH"
GORDON'S STRAND
Also EARL FOX in "The Man on Earth"

MALDEN
STRAND
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Norma Talmadge in "THE SMILER"
"THE SCARLET LETTER"
FOUR DAYS OF VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE
BURMAN'S THEATRE
WED.—THURS.
ALMA RUBENS in "THE HOMELY MAID"
CHARLES RAY in "PERCY"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
WED.—THURS.
Helene Chadwick & Clive Brook in "THE SCARLET DARTER"
Also "THE SCARLET LETTER"

A Real Home--an Attractive Room--a Good Used Car--Here at a Saving

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
and Subscription Department

Ads are restricted to their proper classification according to the American style of type.
Display ordered for irregular insertions the one-time 1-inch rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads accepted before 4 p.m. will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Births.
Deaths and Thanks.
Engagements.
Lost—Strayed—Stolen.
Memorials.
Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
Personals.
Religious and Social Events.
Societies and Lodges.
Wedding and Engagement Rings.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobile Agencies.
Automobiles for Sale.
Auto Trucks for Sale.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
Garages—Autos For Hire.
Motorcycles and Bicycles.
Repairing—Service Stations.
Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered.
Building and Contracting.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
Dressmaking and Millinery.
Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
Insurance and Surety Bonds.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Painting, Papering, Decorating.
Photographers, Photography.
Professional Services.
Repairing and Refinishing.
Tailoring and Pressing.
Teaching and Coaching Service.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Male and Female.
Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
Situations Wanted—Female.
Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities.
Bonds, Stocks and Mortgages.
Money to Loan.

INSTRUCTION
Correspondence Courses.
Dancing, Dancing Lessons.
Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
Schools—Instruction.
Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
Horses, Vehicles.
Poultry and Supplies.
Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale.
Bicycles and Exchanges.
Boats and Accessories.
Building Materials.
Electrical and Office Equipment.
Farm and Dairy Products.
Food—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers
Household Goods.
Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
Machinery and Tools.
Musical Merchandise.
Sporting Goods.
Stores to Let.
Wearing Apparel, Furs.
Wanted—To Buy.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Business Property for Sale.
Farms and Land for Sale.
Houses for Sale.
Lots for Sale.
Out of Town Real Estate for Sale.
Suburban for Sale.
To Exchange—Real Estate.
Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
Auction Sales.
Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

CHAMBERLAIN—In Brookline, August 1, Emmagene S., beloved wife of Somerville, aged 57 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 5 Winter St., Thursday, August 6, at 2 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Automobiles.

EDMONDSON—At Revere, August 3, Mary, beloved wife of the late George Edmondson, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Winter St., Thursday, August 6, at 2 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Automobiles.

FOWLER—In Roxbury, August 3, Mary (nee McKay), beloved wife of John J. Fowler. Funeral from her late residence, 61 Fisher Ave., Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Canton, at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. New Canaan (Conn.) papers please copy.

FLEMING—In West Roxbury, August 3, Mary Frances Conroy, beloved wife of Alfred Fleming. Funeral from her late home, 69 Bassett Rd., Thursday, August 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. New Canaan (Conn.) papers please copy.

FLETCHER—In West Roxbury, August 3, Mary Frances Conroy, beloved wife of Alfred Fletcher. Funeral from her late home, 69 Bassett Rd., Thursday, August 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. New Canaan (Conn.) papers please copy.

FOLEY—In Somerville, August 3, Mary, beloved wife of John Foley, aged 68 years. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Winter St., Thursday, August 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

FOSTER—In Boston, August 3, Margaret A. Mary, beloved wife of the late George Foster. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Fisher Ave., Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Canton,

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1925

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Fifty miles from Portland and only 68 miles from Boston, Dover has many advantages worthy of the consideration of the manufacturer. What the worker enjoys is that his busy city is surrounded by fertile farms!

First permanent settlement in New Hampshire, 302 years old, Dover was represented at Cambridge in 1775 by a regiment! A Dover physician, Dr. Ezra Green, was John Paul Jones' surgeon on the "Ranger."

Dover, An Ancient City with a Youthful Heart, Invites the Neighbors to a 'Party'!

ONE OF THE MOST CHEERFUL of all the textile and shoe cities of New England is about to give a party, to demonstrate its cheerfulness!

Dover, New Hampshire, is the place, and Friday of next week the time selected for "having in the neighbors."

They'll come—have no doubt on that score—for throughout Strafford and Rockingham Counties in the Granite State, and across the border in nearby York County of the Pine Tree State, Dover has a reputation as an entertainer second to no other community in this section.

The first hint of Dover's big party for the neighbors was found in Monday's issue of Foster's Dover Democrat, the home town newspaper, brought to the front porch of the New American House by a peppy little newsboy. Here it was, in a classified ad. on the first page:

> **WANTED**—500 uke, banjo uke, mandolin, guitar and banjo players, to take part in the Mardi Gras parade, Aug. 14. Apply to chairman of carnival committee, M. J. White.

"M. J. White," ventured the occasional visitor, "isn't HE the former Mayor?"

"One of them," said the hotel man.

"But what does HE want of uke and banjo uke and mandolin and guitar-players?"

"Haven't you heard?" asked the landlord, who forthwith pulled up one of those inviting big chairs and told the story.

City's Eggs in Many Baskets

"The way of it is," he explained, "that Dover has become a wee bit tired of having to explain to this visitor and that one that business here and hereabouts is NOT sick enough to have to take to its bed and call the doctor.

"When anybody thinks of Dover, industrially, I imagine he thinks of us first off as almost wholly a textile town.

"Well, we ARE a textile town, and an important textile town, but land sakes! There is a good deal more to Dover than the Cocheco Department of the Pacific Mills, with its 1,200 employes, important as that is and industrious as they are, or the more-than-a-century-old Sawyer Woolen Mills, for twenty-five years or more one of the units of the American Woolen Company.

"We make printing-press machinery here, we have four shoe factories and a heel factory, and the city directory will tell you further of great wood-working establishments, monster bakeries which supply the country for miles around, woodden and paper box factories, builders of automobile bodies, and I don't know what else!

"Another reason for the customary and characteristic optimism of our merchants, bankers, and such, is that while Dover has no more than 14,000 permanent residents the city is and always has been the trading center of three times that number of people.

Farm in One Family 300 Years!

"A majority of the mercantile places you see up and down Central Avenue and on these side streets were established many years ago. Within the city limits, by the way, is a homestead—the Roberts farm at Dover Point—which was granted soon after 1630 to Thomas Roberts, and which is occupied today by a member of his family in the eighth generation! In all the United States, there is no record of any other holding for so long a period in one family.

"The Strafford Savings Bank is the second oldest savings institution in the country; the newspaper you hold in your hands has been owned by one family more than fifty years.

"Go into any of these old-time stores—every one of them, observe, as spic and span and up to date as if it were opened for business only yesterday—and you will find listed among its regular patrons almost as many residents of a dozen or fifteen towns roundabout as citizens of Dover.

"Add these two facts together—the fact that instead of being a single-industry town Dover is the home of some seventy-five industrial establishments, and the fact that Central Avenue is the Washington Street, Tremont Street and Boylston Street of residents of a Greater Dover which extends south to Newmarket and Epping, west to Nottingham and north to the Berwicks—and you will understand why the merchants and professional men of Dover never indulge in lamentations simply because ONE industry happens to hit a piece of hard sledding."

"But Mr. White and the ukulele players?"

"Oh, yes. Well, we are about to remove all the wooden electric-light poles you see along Central Avenue and these other business streets, and replace them with decorative poles to the number of 240, each topped by white lights of 1,000 watt-power.

Dover's "Great White Way"

"That is about all there is to the story, except that someone suggested making a Big Day and a Bigger Night of the occasion, the suggestion took hold, the Mayor called the live wires of the city about him to help put the thing across and—well, the committees are meeting every night, 'Foster's' is filled to overflowing with the story, and if Friday, the 14th, does not prove to be a red letter day and a night to be marked with a white stone, Dover will achieve what the actors call a 'flop' for the first time in her history."

The whole town's talking! No one knows what former Mayor White has up his sleeve, in the way of a Mardi Gras novelty, but the betting—if any—is that it will be something to write home about. EVERYONE knows that eight brass bands have been engaged, that tons of fireworks have been deposited for safe keeping somewhere on the outer edge of town, and that one of the features of the large evening will be the biggest out-of-doors dance in all New Hampshire history.

Here IS a Mystery!

Dover IS keen on holding its place in the esteem of southeastern New Hampshire but Dover is NOT in the market for sympathy.

What Dover CAN NOT understand is why a great many more youthful industrial enterprises do not come her way.

Members of the City Government, officers of the Chamber of Commerce and several merchants are authorities for the statement that Dover will be far from displeased if her White Way celebration brings the city's desirability to the favorable attention of industrial leaders looking for sites for main or branch establishments.

Mayor John W. Morrison, who spends the larger part of each weekday in the teller's cage of the Merchants National Bank and who has thrown himself whole-heartedly into the approaching celebration, believes it will prove to be beneficial publicity.

The Chamber of Commerce, one of the first in the United States to maintain rest and reading rooms for out-of-town folk, has 250 members. The president is Mr. Charles F. Cartland, president of the Strafford National Bank. The secretary is Mr. Alvan P. Place, former Register of Probate.

"Here we are," Secretary Place says, "situated on the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad 68 miles from Boston and 50 miles from Portland, our river navigable by vessels of light draught from the ocean to the Landing, our workmen including many of the most skilled in New Hampshire, our city a city of homes and gardens and the entire community surrounded by fertile farms—what IS the matter with us?

A Woman's City

"My own answer to that question is that there is nothing 'the matter' with Dover except that she has kept her light concealed too long.

One of Dover's major industrial establishments, that of D. Foss & Son, is unique among the makers of boxes, doors, windows, blinds and interior finish in that it is managed by a woman, Miss Cassie E. Maguire. And, the testimony is, most capably managed, too.

A city of homes and gardens, Dover is NATURALLY a woman's city. Members of the Chamber of Commerce are proud to number among their directors Inez F. Nason, M. D., widow of a gifted attorney of the first rank who served his section long and well as county solicitor, mayor and member of the legislature.

Other directors of Dover's commercial organization are Elwell S. Shortridge, president of the C. E. Brewster Supply Co.; Frank P. Kennedy, Dover Drug Co.; Stacy L. Hanson, treasurer of I. B. Williams & Sons, makers of leather beltings; George T. Hughes, one of the most prominent members of the State Bar; General Superintendent R. M. McGillivray of the Twin State Gas & Electric Co.; Archibald B. Paton, local agent of the American Woolen Co.; J. Edward Richardson, architect; William Penn Tuttle, market gardener; and Edwin J. York, one of the largest dealers in lumber, grain, coal and wood in his part of New Hampshire.

These gentlemen and their organization, Minute Men all, are giving Mayor Morrison and his associates of the City Government unstinted support and ungrudging assistance in the work now going forward to make next week Friday's celebration a notable event.

Turn On the Lights!

There is more thrill on every page of the early history of Dover than there ever was in the goriest of all the Beadle's Dime Novels ever printed.

In its first century of existence Dover experienced all the anxieties of a frontier town, being often attacked by the Indians. The gravest of these visitations took place in 1689, when several buildings were burned, 23 settlers were killed and 29 persons were taken prisoners.

> Though seventy-four years old, Captain Richard Waldron, who in 1640 or a little earlier settled at the lower falls of the Cocheco where the compact part of the present city stands, defended himself with vigor until stunned by a blow on the back of the head. The Indians dragged him into the hall, placed him in a chair upon the table with a derisive cry, "Who shall judge Indians, now?" and then in turn cut him across the breast, each exclaiming, "I cross out my account," until finally they killed him.

A messenger sent from Boston with a warning of this attack had been delayed overnight at Newbury. He reached Dover the next morning.

In 1775, Dover sent a regiment to Cambridge under another Waldron. In the Civil War, when the population was 8,500, the Dover enlistments numbered more than 800.

A noble city and a fighting city and one not likely to show the white feather to old Chief Down-in-the-Mouth.

"Lights!"

Dr. Crane's Article Will Be Found on Page 4.

CENTRAL AVENUE AND SOME MINUTE MEN

The large photograph, taken from in front of the City Hall in Central Square, shows a portion of the busiest thoroughfare in all Strafford County. It is over the installation of a new system of street lighting, in this and other down-town streets, that the modern Minute Men of Dover will hold a great jollification on Friday and Friday evening of next week. In the right hand corner of the picture may be seen one of the new lamps of Dover's proposed "White Way."

Plucky old Dover has several smart children in the country roundabout, among them the flourishing towns of Durham, Lee, Madbury and Rollinsford and the bustling city of Somersworth, and these, together with Newmarket, Barrington, Rochester and the Berwicks, will celebrate with the mother town the turning on of the lights.

It is the aim of Dover's Minute Men, in and out of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Government, to make the historic city on the Cocheco a better and better place in which to live. Every organization in the city—churches, lodges, trades unions, musical clubs, improvement associations—is working shoulder to shoulder to make "White Way Day" and "White Way Night" gala occasions to be remembered until—well, until Dover is prepared, in the not too dim and distant future, to hold another house-warming!

The inserts are likenesses of, from left to right: Former Mayor Michael J. White, in charge of the Mardi Gras features of this municipal "brighten-the-corner" party; Mayor John W. Morrison, first citizen of the community and chieftain of all the committees; Hon. Fred. N. Beckwith, famous as the New England Mayor who resigned to enlist for the World War; and Charles S. Cartland, president of Dover's Chamber of Commerce.

Mind the date, Friday, August 14th!

Don't forget to come!

P. S.—And bring the folks!